

The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

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Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., October 14, 1941

One Dollar Per Year

FRESHMAN WEEK

Bewilderment and anticipation ranked high in the minds of Elizabethtown's student body at the opening of the 1941 college term. Upperclassmen were as unacquainted as freshmen, due to the new crop of professors. But they took hold and shared in getting the activities into full swing. The presence of so many new faces seemed to increase the enthusiasm of all to do their best.

The task of learning names and making new friends was lightened by the events of an annual Freshman Week.

Monday was "Get Acquainted Night" officially opening the social life on the "Hill." The gymnasium was the scene of folk games and songs. Light refreshments consisted of mint tea, cheese and pretzels.

Tuesday night students were further entertained at a picnic supper at the town park, followed by a progressive hike to Eberly's furniture store and back.

Throughout the week the Y.W.C.A. cabinet secured various persons on campus to pour tea at a daily afternoon social. This program was very successful as many turned out for a bit of midday refreshment.

Vesper services were conducted on Wednesday in the chapel, by Mr. Stewart Kauffman, who presented to the group, Mr. Cletus Meyers. The essence of Mr. Meyers' talk was "the value of contentment."

Lake Placid, a campfire, and a moon furnished the setting for a delightfully informal chat on interesting American experiences and a thumb-nail biography by Elizabethtown's new German student, Oliver Foss.

A formal reception for the students by the faculty climaxed the round of activities for the opening week. Mr. Whitman, a violinist from Harrisburg, set a delightful atmosphere of music. He was accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Meyer. The professors who made their debut on campus this Fall were introduced to the assemblage by President Baugher. Various ones spoke a few words. Refreshments were served as a pleasant conclusion to a week jammed full of good things.

New Movement in Bible Study At Elizabethtown College

For some time the college has been planning to be more helpful to church workers in general. There are many ministers, Sunday School workers, and other people in the home who desire better preparation for Christian service. Large numbers of these are regularly employed or are in business for themselves. Some have not even had the privilege of completing their high school work, yet they are studious in habit and eager for instruction.

This year Elizabethtown College for the first time offers a course for church workers who are not desiring college credit. The class work opened on Friday evening, September 19th, with 20 in the class, under the instruction of Miss Martha Martin, head of the Bible Department. It was agreed to have the class meet weekly for about ten Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

By September 26th, forty-one had enrolled in the course. Foundations in Bible Study. By October 4th, there were 51 in the class. Ten congregations have representatives in the class. There are nine ministers enrolled.

HAVE YOU MET

Glenn Baum, Elizabethtown—did excellent work in high school orchestra.
Merle Black, Bendersville—sports enthusiast.

Edwin Boll, local boy—three-letter man.
Betty Brubaker, Reading—versatile, daffy on airplanes.

George Caba, Harrisburg—track star.
Martha Chalk, Elizabethtown—advertising management a hobby.

Mary Cox, Lancaster—a music lover.
Donald Delancey, Sellersville—four-letter man with a taste for dentistry.

John Ebersole, Hummelstown—soon to appear on basketball floor.

George Enslow, Marietta—industrial chemist of the future.

Grace Firestone, Hershey—ace book-keeper.

Mildred Fogelsanger, Chambersburg—typical E'townian.

Ira Gibbel, Lebanon—spends summers raising food for the Allies.

Hilda Gonzalez, Middletown—formerly of Puerto Rico; collects miniatures.

Elva Heisey, Elizabethtown—the freshman whose "big sister" is so much smaller than she is.

Eugene Hess, Elizabethtown—one more to solve the engineering problems of tomorrow.

Helen High, Middletown—another woman who dares to enter the medical field.

Roberta Hoak, New Freedom—lover of dogs and horses.

Myron Horst, Elizabethtown—a second Paderewski.

Russel Kiscaddin, Columbia—planning to enter the field of teaching.

Dorothy Lauver, McAlisterville—wants to lead an orchestra.

Myrtle Long, Hagerstown, Maryland—a worthy prospect for the elementary field.

Ruth McDannel, Elizabethtown—we hear she's planning to illuminate the teaching field.

Jack Melhorn, York—a cartoonist who desires to "draw" out the best in people through the ministry.

Marilyn Miller, Elizabethtown—a temptation to violate freshman regulations.

Betty Mumma, Rothsville—collects bracelets (not handcuffs) as a hobby.

Miriam Musselman, Gettysburg—piano is her dearest companion.

Gladys Nyce, Vernfield—her hobby is hunting autographs (on checks?).

Katherine Pfaltzgraff, York—a skilled pianist.

Nancy Reider, Middletown—keeps a spectacular scrapbook.

LeRoy Reinhold, Donaldson—to be heard from later.

Harry Rohrer, Elizabethtown—local boy bound to make good.

John Rios, Lebanon—bound to make the campus sit up and take notice of his art.

Wayne Schreiber, Kirkwood—athletic enthusiast; goes to the mountains for his summer inspiration.

Gertrude Sommer, Elkins Park—fourth of the three musketeers.

William White, Highspire—baseball man.

Helen Wilson, Hummelstown—carrying on the Wilson tradition on campus.

Nancy Wirt, Harrisburg—typical co-ed.

Lauretta Wittel, Elizabethtown—future pill distributor, experienced as a "hello" girl; will take care of all calls.

Robert Willoughby, Harrisburg—business is on his line.



President A. C. Baugher

BAUGHER ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT ANNUAL CONVOCATION SERVICES

At 9:30 Friday morning the entire student body assembled for the Convocation. Dr. Horst pronounced the invocation followed by a hymn and the scripture reading. Professor Meyer rendered a vocal selection.

President Baugher addressed the student body concerning "Education for Such a Time As This." He stressed the fact that material change is accepted as progress. "In the field of travel we have become accustomed to think of progress in terms of miles per hour. Just as though there were real abiding virtues in traveling on rubber instead of on steel, and one hundred miles per hour rather than only sixty miles per hour. Fundamentally, there is no virtue in our mode of travel whether it be on foot, on horseback, by train, automobile or airplane."

People attempt to interpret world changes by saying "history repeats itself." Students should rather adopt the definition of history by Cervantes, that "history is the depository of great actions, the witness of the past, the example and instructor of the present and the monitor of the future."

Why accept maxims when "if our civilization violates the principles of righteousness and truth, it will not be any more likely to stand than have been the dozens and more civilizations preceding ours."

The statements concerning Christian education should be noted by all—"We are living in a very sobering period of world history. It is a significant fact that the United States government has called young men between ages of 21 and 28 to assume a major role in defending our democracy. In a large way the future of this present civilization rests with the youth of today."

"You who are here in college and a million others like you in colleges elsewhere are a highly favored group. While you are here in relative comfort and ease, more than a million young men are undergoing the severity of military training. It does not behoove any of us to become soft and thoughtless of the sacrifices which are being made by them and their families. The sternness of the life in the Army or the Navy will without doubt, register in the life of all civilians during the coming winter. I trust that our education this year may not be un-mindful of our high privilege."

"Again some of you have been deferred from going into the Army because you are enrolled in college. You

(Continued on Page 3)

MAY WE INTRODUCE

DR. ROBERT BRUNHOUSE
Professor of History and Political Sciences

Dr. Brunhouse was granted his A.B. degree in 1930 at Dickinson, with special honors in History. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. During 1930 to 1935 he was registrar and instructor of history at Dickinson.

In 1935 Dr. Brunhouse received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1935 to 1936 he was a Harrison scholar of history. In February, 1940, he was granted his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1938 to 1939 he was an instructor of history at the University of Pennsylvania; and at Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr. Drexel Institute of Technology procured his services from 1939 to 1941.

There are many publications to Dr. Brunhouse's credit. Of special interest is his book now in process of publication by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and most likely to be completed this winter. Its title, "The Counter-Revolution in Pennsylvania, 1776-1790" should be of special interest to Elizabethtown people.

He is now working on a biography of David Ramsay, a Lancaster Countian who had a note worthy career as a physician in South Carolina, 1749-1815.

Dr. Brunhouse also edited a series of microfilm pictures with manuals for use in teaching American History in high schools.

These are by no means the only publications of Dr. Brunhouse. You will hear about more of them later.

PROFESSOR CARL HEILMAN

Professor of Physics and Mathematics

Professor Heilman, a native of Lebanon County, is our new mathematics and physics professor.

He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with a major in mathematics and a minor in physics.

His master's degree was received from Duke University with the same combination—mathematics major, physics minor.

Professor Heilman taught for several years in the Jersey schools—Cape May and Paulsboro.

He is a member of a very interesting mathematics club—Society Scripto Mathematica. This club studies mathematical curiosities.

If we had a handball court on campus, Professor Heilman would demonstrate his favorite sport.

PROFESSOR HERMAN ENTERLINE

Professor of Accounting and Law

Professor Enterline was graduated from Elizabethtown College with a B. S. in Commercial Education in 1931. In 1938 he received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in High School Supervision and Administration.

His work toward his Ph.D. was taken at New York University from 1938 to 1941. He also studied at Indiana, Pa. State Teachers' College, and at Columbia University.

(Continued on Page 3)

LYCEUM COURSE

The Lyceum Committee is prepared to triumph again with a program beyond reproach. The course will consist of four numbers.

The first number appeared Saturday night—The Mendelssohn Male Chorus. This chorus consists of forty male voices whose conductor is G. Loring Burwell who organized the club in 1925 in Waterbury, Connecticut. The chorus is a member of the Associated Glee Clubs of America, New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs. This chorus has appeared in all the New England States, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, having given over seven hundred concert series, over radio, and for churches and colleges.

The program will be a combination of serious music interspersed with good rollicking songs.

The second number will be the Fiske Jubilee Singers who will appear on the campus Saturday, November 8, 1941.

The third number features James R. Young who will present a lecture on Asia. For ten years he was head of the International News Service Bureau of Tokyo.

The fourth number is one that appeared on campus two years ago and is returning by special request—the Barton Harp Quintet.

Each selection will be featured as it appears on the Hill.

LARGEST JUNIOR CLASS IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

This year's Junior Class, with thirty-six members, is the largest in the history of Elizabethtown College. Nine new students, including six transfers from other institutions, have helped to make the third-year class second in size only to the freshmen.

To date the enrollment for the first semester is—Seniors, 18; Juniors, 36; Sophomores, 31; Freshmen, 43 and special students, 7. The total of 134 compares favorably with 143, the enrollment in September of 1940. Several additional students will be registered later in the year.

Colleges were prepared this year to accept a reduction in enrollment from 10 to 20%. The decrease at Elizabethtown which will not exceed 5%, is lower than was expected for the country as a whole.

Forty-six students of last year (not including the seniors) who are not with us for this semester, are distributed as follows:

Employed, (including 1-year secretarial students)	13
Teaching	6
Conscripted or enlisted	6
Secretaries (2-year course)	4
Nursing	4
Withdrew (during last term)	4
Attending seminary	3
Attending medical school	2
Transferred to other schools	2
Lab technician (in hospital)	1
Financially unable	1

Alumni, please notice the editorial,

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

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Alumni and Friends

The Constitution of the ETOWNIAN states: "The purpose of the publication shall be two-fold:

1. To record all events of collegiate interest.
2. To circulate collegiate news to the alumni and friends of the college."

The only way we can circulate news to the alumni and friends of the college is by your subscriptions.

It is our policy this year to make it worth your while, to subscribe by having in your column news about your colleagues. Your response helps make this possible. Here is an invitation for you to send in all items about your friends or yourself.

Since you have probably lost contact with many of your college friends, we offer this means of re-establishing that contact.

Keep in touch with your college friends by subscribing now!

It is our desire to feature an outstanding alumnus or alumna in each issue.

Our elders keep impressing us with the idea that our school days are our best days. Keeping track of our college friends is a method of reviewing old memories which are bound to pop up on seeing one's best pal's name in print. Write us some of the things which happened when you were in college. We present students might get some ideas.

If a sufficient number of alumni will respond and subscribe we intend to do our part by sending a free copy to all the boys in the service.

Enclosed you will find a subscription blank.

We do not wish our school to be one of those institutions with a separate faculty, alumni and students, but one where we all work together.

This blank offers three types of subscription—\$1.00 for one year; \$1.50 for two years and \$2.00 for three years.

If you feel the same way as we do about this, be sure to clip the subscription blank below.

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ETOWN'S PARADE

As I sat gazing at the stars,
Or maybe 'twas the planet Mars;
I saw a vision in the sky,
'Twas E'town College floating by!

Then marched professors, good and true,
With floating banners grey and blue;
Those pros who taught both right and truth
To all of E'town's flaming youth.

Then followed Seniors as a whole,
Who have at last attained their goal,
To separate themselves at last,
Into the highly honored caste
(seniors).

Next marched the Juniors, heads held high,
Each with a smile, no tear, nor sigh;
They know now, each leap and hop
Will push them farther toward the top.

And last year's Freshies, what's the matter?
They act like fish just out of water;
I watched them march. I heard their roars.
They're surely glad they're Sophomores.

And now who's bringing up the rear?
'Tis this year's Freshies, dear oh dear!
They'll soon overcome their scared looks
And settle down to love and books.

And now the cloud which held my dream,
Has folded up from seam to seam
Into a banner, bright and new,
Of E'town's honored grey and blue.
—GLENN GINGRICH
(The original will be found on the bottom of a peach basket).

BULL SESSIONS

For Freshmen Only

By Ernest Lefever

The value of informal discussion on a college campus cannot be easily over-emphasized; most upperclassmen will attest to this fact. Free discussion is the bulwark of democracy, the companion of academic freedom, and the cutting edge of the New Education.

As a freshman you will be exposed to several specific fields of study, taught in one class may not agree with that propounded in another. Unfortunately most students carry side-by-side conflicting views without measuring the "facts" in one area against those in the other.

Obviously the different classes and chapel services must be integrated in the minds of the students. It is precisely at this point that bull sessions have a significant role to fill in developing wholesome mental attitudes. The unanswered questions of the day's contacts on the campus are always first on the agenda of the evening bull session.

Elizabethtown College has a rich heritage in bull sessions. Let's make the most of this great opportunity to learn, to share, to grow, and to think. However, you classify yourself socialist, republican, pacifist, militarist, liberal, or fundamentalist, you are invited to participate in every bull session, there to learn tolerance and to seek truth.

When free discussion is no longer encouraged, democracy will have become an empty phrase.

NEWS BY BITS

Hint to Coach

Here's a hint to Coach Herr. On the campus there appears to be a bowling team. They don't require equipment, just a few green apples and several empty coke, spur, pepsi-Cola (or any kind you have) bottles. The team was organized on the third floor of Alpha Hall. Ask Miss Eck for details on the noise.

Blessed Event

Our dean, Dr. Bucher, was recently visited by the stork. This brings his family up to four girls and one boy. The last arrival is Cathleen Jean. Eddie Cantor seems to have a rival.

Another Grandfather

Dr. Schlosser is now the proud grandfather of a cooing babe, Barbara Sue. Barbara Sue's parents are Galen and Isabel Schlosser who reside in Philadelphia where Galen is employed.

Drama At Its Best

The scene—Faculty reception.
The time—Approximately 8:15 P. M.
The place—Gymnasium.
The Characters—Prof. Hackman, Mrs. Hackman, Kenneth Shaffer.
(The scene opens with Mr. Shaffer progressing along the receiving line).
Kenny (to himself): "There's a beautiful blonde. Must be Prof. Hackman's daughter. Hmmm! She's first on my date list, after I'm introduced. (Out loud) "Good evening, Professor Hackman. Fine evening." (Blushing, looking bashfully at the lovely lady by Prof.'s side).
Prof. Hackman: "Good evening, Mr. Shaffer. May I introduce my wife?"
(Kenny, flabbergasted, staggers away to a corner and remains there the rest of the evening).

Misfortune

Last year this time, crutches seemed quite popular. This year one case is in evidence so far, and we hope no more will appear. Miss Eck is the unfortunate victim. She is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Freshman Regs

Freshman regs, as put on by the Student Senate are quite unique.

The victims are required to wear signs giving information concerning dates and features of the last three lycium numbers and date and place of the Fall outing.

Identical signs may not be worn, and the size is 1½ feet by 1 foot. These critters will be seen attired thus from October 13 to October 19.

"In order that all upper classmen when following freshmen, might be privileged to enjoy beauty of freshmen faces, all freshmen, while on campus must deviate from normal procedure of walking and walk with their backs guiding them toward their destination." This is effective from October 16 to October 17.

Saylor On the Air

Dr. G. R. Saylor will represent Elizabethtown College in a radio broadcast over WKBO on Thursday morning, October 23, between 11:45 and 12:00 noon. The subject of the broadcast will be "The Church College." Other colleges on the program will be Juniata College and Grantham Junior College.

President Speaks

Dr. A. C. Baugher will be one of the Institute speakers in York County, on October 23. He will deliver two addresses.

Res Alumnorum

Directory of Class of '41

THOSE CALLED TO THE COLORS:
Ross Coulson—A camp in North Carolina.
Curtis Day—Camp Lee, Virginia.
Stanley Disney—Naval Flying Cadets.
John Speidel—In New York making preparation for an ensign.
Emory Stouffer — Camp Belvoir, Virginia.

THOSE TEACHING:

Roy Berger—Whitehall Township High School.
James Brubaker—Grantham Jr. College.
Wilmer Fridinger—Enola High School.
Earl Smith—High School in Virginia.
Charles Walker—Mt. Joy High School.
Jeanette Barnes—Terre Hill Grade Schools.
Anna Carper—Fredericksburg High School.
Jeanette Espenshade—Lemoyne High School.
Hilda Gibbel—Grade School in Dauphin County.
Betty Groupe—Middletown High School.
Sara Lodge—Enola High School.
Charlotte Markey—Dallastown High School.
Ruth Rishel—Rural School in York County.
Louise Roop—Palmyra High School.
Mildred Snodgrass—Palmyra High School.
Jane Strite—Elizabethtown High School.
Beth Winger—Teacher of mentally deficient children in New Jersey.

ENGAGED IN OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Perry Hull—Attempting to enter Penna. motor police.
Harold Kettering—Student at Bethany Biblical Seminary.
Lowell Reidenbaugh—In the Lancaster Newspaper office.
Austin Ruth—At Glen Martin Aircraft Co., in Baltimore.
William Willoughby—Married and a student at Bethany Biblical Seminary.
Charles Wilson—He's been "working on the railroad" as a fireman at Pittsburgh.

WEDDINGS OF INTEREST

Butterbaugh-Willoughby

Lena Butterbaugh and William Willoughby were united in marriage at a ceremony performed in the Broadfording Church near Hagerstown, Maryland, on August 30. At present William and Lena are both students at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago. We would like to offer our belated congratulations.

Brubaker-Kurtz

On Sunday noon, September 28, Kitty Brubaker and Ward Kurtz were wed. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Schaefferstown, and was performed by Dr. A. C. Baugher. The couple will reside in Leacock, where Mr. Kurtz is employed as a State inspector.

Bob Acker is teaching in the elementary department of Mechanics Grove School.

Rachel Kurtz is teaching two miles from the campus.

"Lib" Gingrich has a position close to her home, teaching youngsters.

Mary Tracy is also teaching close to her home.

Sara Heindel also has secured a position.

Mary Myer and Hazel Groff are working at Armstrong's.

Doris Turnbull is somebody's secretary in York.

Joyce Howe is now wearing a diamond.

The Senior class held its first meeting, Monday, October 6.

The date for the Senior play was set—December 5. A play committee was appointed and began working immediately.

Elizabethtown College Hard Hit By National Defense

You may read about Notre Dame losing its star quarterback or Alabama losing its "right end", but your own college, due to the national emergency has been hit just as hard proportionally. At least three of the boys who would have carried the brunt of the athletic load on campus this year have been lost because of the above-mentioned emergency.

Students of former years will remember with pride the feats on the basketball court of the one and only Gene Shirk. How many of us will ever forget that first quarter of the Susquehanna game when Gene alone scored thirteen points? But Beanie has gone to serve his country. Another serious loss to the college team is that sensational freshman of last year, Dean Heberlig. Dean is now engaged in defense work at the Middletown Air Depot. As if this were not enough for Coach Herr, Raffensperger, another sterling basketball forward, joins up with the Flying Cadets.

In addition to the court activities, of these three athletes there are also their victories on the baseball diamond. They would have been the nucleus of this year's nine.

But cheer up, coach, there's a large number of freshman stars. And you students, who are unmindful of the worries and difficulties of a coach, remember as you read about the college spirit of big schools, that your alma Mater also needs your support.

Soccer Team To Hold Forth Despite Late Start

Elizabethtown College will again be represented as in former years by a soccer team. Despite the late school start, Coach Herr and his men expect to play all the scheduled games and practice will begin immediately. However, this will mean that part of the schedule will have to be revised. The original schedule, as drawn up by Coach Herr, called for games with Franklin and Marshall College, on Thursday, October 2, and another game on Monday, October 6. These games are to be scheduled again and played at a later date.

Prospects for the team are bright with a whole horde of returning lettermen. Among the veterans of former years are Althouse, Carrol Posey, Kenneth Hetrick, Carl Spence, Bill Pollack, Mark Ebersole, Ira Meyer, and that abundance of humanity, Bill Hollinger. In addition, there seems to be a bumper crop of up-and-coming freshmen. None the less, the team will miss the absence of such stalwarts as Emory Stauffer, Dreamy Day, and Raffensperger.

FALL OUTING

With the arrival of colored leaves, bonfires, and all the pleasures linked with the advent of Fall, all those who have been on campus for a length of time look forward to the annual Fall outing. Now they have spread the anticipation to the newcomers, so with high spirits we shall all trip merrily to a site picked by the Student Senate—Chiques Rock, Saturday, October 18.

WITTICISM

Following the announcement of the serious situation caused by the scarcity of water, Dr. Weller asked if that made it necessary for the chapel talks to be dry.

A FAUX PAS

An unfortunate extension student made the faux pas of adventuring into the second floor of Alpha Hall in order to find room 286, after seeing room 201 on the first floor. Imagine his surprise!

EDUCATION SUNDAY

The Church of the Brethren has designated Sunday, November 9 as Education Sunday. It is our hope that a sermon will be preached in each church on the subject of *Christian Education*, and that an offering will be lifted for Elizabethtown College.

For forty years Elizabethtown College has been training young men and women. The good she has done for young people and the values she has returned to the Christian Church cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Those responsible for the administration of Elizabethtown College are interested in seeing her become increasingly useful to the home, the Church and the country. Her task is to give the best in education under a Christian philosophy.

You must realize, as we do, that Elizabethtown College cannot make her finest contributions to the Kingdom of God and to the Church of the Brethren unless she has the support of a united church.

She needs your sympathetic interest, your constructive criticism, your prayers, your young people and your financial support.

Summer Schedule of Dr. Horst

June 18-24—Attended General Conference of the Church of the Brethren at La Verne, California, as delegate from the Elizabethtown Congregation, Member of the General Ministerial Board for the Eastern Region, and Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. On the program for two addresses, "Is God in the World Today?" and "The Future of the Church."

July 17, 18—Presided over the General Conference of the Church of the Brethren for the Eastern Region, at Palmyra. This region comprises the congregations in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New York.

July 24—Gave a lecture at the Harmony Assembly on "Can Modern Life Be Simple?"

August 6—Gave an address at the Ministerial Convention of the Southern Pennsylvania Conference of the Church of the Brethren on "Magnifying the Office," at York.

August 24—Delivered an address at the Mifflin County Sabbath School Convention on "The Church in These Times," at Pine Glen.

The time from June 28 to July 14 was spent at the family cottage near Spencer, Ohio, in a brief vacation.

July 13—Preached in his home Church, near Lodi, Ohio, on "The Biography of a Christian."

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES OFFERED

Elizabethtown College has recently launched a definite program of Adult Education. This program is designed to meet the needs of those who desire to continue their education by enrolling in evening courses to be conducted at the college.

Enthusiastic support of this program has already expressed itself. More than fifty persons are taking a course in Bible. Plans are progressing for a course in music for choristers and others interested. The college is expanding its offerings to include many other courses. On October 27 the organization of classes for courses in the field of Commercial Education will take place at the college. The following courses will be offered—Consumer Economics, Beginning Shorthand, Office Practice, Accounting, Merchandising, Salesmanship, Business Correspondence, Beginning Typewriting, Advanced Typewriting, Business Statistics, Civil Service Training, Advertising, Personnel Administration and Commercial Art.

Other courses in Adult Education are being considered by the Administrative Committee. This program of education is predicated upon the philosophy, that adult educational needs are significant enough to pro-

Annual Convocation Services

(Continued from Page 1)

have a serious obligation resting upon you. College students cannot think of themselves as living in a 'house by the side of the road, and watch the race of man go by.' Education must be acquainted with the struggles and heart throbs of mankind.

"We are living in a time which calls for sober thinking. A great preacher of London has seen his temple bombed. He writes:

"It may be that our civilization is dying and that our generation will see its end. I have no faith, no hope left in man without God."

"These are momentous days. Recently the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of England have met and mapped out a program which calls for the destruction of a military power which now rules practically all of Europe; and in response to this announced program, Hitler and Mussolini have formulated plans for the complete annihilation of the democratic form of government and the capitalistic system.

"This generation has momentous decisions to make. You should guard your choices by reason, and your conduct by the unflinching Word of Wisdom. The Word will be 'a lamp unto your feet and a light to your pathway.'

"We trust that our entire instructional program, the daily chapel assemblies, the church services on each Sunday together with all our student organizations will conspire to make your college years deeply meaningful."

At the close of this inspiring address, Mrs. E. G. Meyer rendered a piano selection, which was followed by the closing hymn, and the benediction by Dr. Horst.

Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—More foreign students are enrolled at the University of California than in any other college or university in the United States.

This fact is shown in the twenty-first annual report of Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education.

According to the report there are 559 foreign students enrolled at California. Columbia University is second, with 403; others are—Michigan 301, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 253, Harvard 241, and Chicago 210.

There are 6,630 foreign students enrolled in colleges and universities in the United States, according to the report.

vide adequate education opportunities for those in this area who wish to continue their training.

Any person interested in these courses should address his communication to the Office of the Dean of the College.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Enterline's teaching experience is quite extensive. From 1922 to 1923 he taught in Kinderhook Elementary School, Columbia, Pa.; from 1927-1928 he was chairman of the Department of Business Education of Westfield, Pa.; from 1928 to 1930 he held the chairmanship of the Department of Business Education of the Dunbar Township High School, Connellsville, Pa. During the year 1930-1931, Professor Enterline was assistant instructor of Business Education at Elizabethtown College; from 1931 to 1941 he was Chairman of the Department of Business Education and Director of Activities of Kings Park High School of Kings Park, Long Island, New York. The summer term of 1939 found Professor Enterline again on our campus and now he has returned as Professor of Accounting and Law.

Professor Enterline is also a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, and president of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association.

MISS ISABEL McCURDY

Librarian

Miss McCurdy was graduated from Shippensburg State Teachers' College. The Lower Merion Township Elementary Schools secured her services for ten years.

Miss McCurdy is a graduate of the Drexel Library School.

During the summer session of 1936, 1937 and 1938 she served as assistant librarian at Shippensburg State Teachers' College.

For the past two years Miss McCurdy was senior cataloguer at the Pennsylvania State Library in Harrisburg.

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MISS BERTHA ECK

Dean of Women

Miss Eck took up her numerous duties as dean of women to greet incoming students.

Before her arrival on the Hill, Miss Eck was supervisor of the Lancaster General Hospital. She is a graduate nurse of the Lancaster General.

In addition to her duties as dean, Miss Eck will be the college nurse.

PROFESSOR HENRY HACKMAN

Dean of Men

Professor Hackman, assistant professor of chemistry, will serve as dean of men. Professor Hackman's credentials were presented in the commencement issue of the *Etownian*, so for further details refer to the above-mentioned issue.

DR. HENRY BUCHER

Dean of the College

Dr. Bucher, dean of the college, is among the list reviewed in the commencement issue.

MR. GALEN KILHEFNER

Field Secretary

Mr. Kilhefner is the new field secretary. A resume of his biography also appeared in the commencement issue.

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AMERICAN COUNCIL
REPORT

The American Council of Education sent Dr. Baugher a list of occupations that job seekers should attempt to prepare for.

Research points out that "there is a serious shortage of male teachers in vocational education, industrial arts, health and physical education, and physical sciences. A shortage also appears to exist of qualified teachers in mathematics, commercial subjects and band and orchestra conducting. There is an apparent surplus of male teachers of English, social studies, languages, and fine arts. In fields other than teaching, there was a serious shortage in business administration and accountancy but no apparent shortage in personnel administration, including guidance. (For more detailed report, see October 1941 issue of School and College Placement). The complete study has been transmitted to National Headquarters, Selective Service System, and to the Bureau of Labor Statistics."

The Langer Bill now under discussion in Congress has definite bearings on college deferments. In order to prevent boys entering college as an excuse to avoid induction, the bill will probably provide for deferment of those above freshmen standing who attend college regularly, and whose work the college recommends as satisfactory for their certificates or degrees.

"It is understood, of course, that the military authorities have full discrimination in use of these data and have complete and final authority in classification and assignment. Both the Army and Navy Departments, however, welcome any means through which the information regarding men entering the service will be as complete as possible."

"Your cooperation will be of genuine assistance in helping the Army and Navy to place a man in the field of service where he can be of the greatest usefulness."

President Roosevelt presents his views in the following letter addressed to the American College Publicity Association:

The message I would emphasize to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our

schools and colleges render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions. Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The council also studied fields in which women are needed. Their report is as follows:

"More dieticians than are available are needed, and, especially, in some regions, nutritionists."

"Additional need for bacteriologists and medicine technicians seems probable."

"It is likely that women will be called on more largely as inspectors, especially for foods. Persons are needed now who command Spanish and Portuguese, who can do good translation from English into these languages and vice versa, and who can take Spanish and Portuguese dictation."

"In the social field there is developing a need for persons with an understanding of the community as a whole, including knowledge of cooperatives, rather than persons trained in the remedial aspects of social service. Such training implies a longer period of study, with some graduate work and some experience..."

"The Subcommittee deems it worth while to call attention to the intangibles which should be cultivated especially at a time when the country needs each person at his best. The lack of these essential characteristics was repeatedly stressed by those who seek to utilize the services of college graduates."

1. College graduates eminently need to be able to follow instructions and to meet obligations without being reminded of them.

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2. College graduates would be more valuable if they had greater facility in handling figures and quantitative data in general.

3. College graduates would be much more serviceable if they had initiative to find out what ought to be done and how to do it in the normal routines of a job.

4. College graduates are accused of too much self-interest in their activities.

5. College graduates seem to lack convictions based on knowledge and even to be afraid of acquiring the knowledge necessary for the formulation of convictions."

"To sum up, it would seem that the services which colleges can render in the interests of national defense fall under four heads:

1. To continue to be colleges and to insure the continuous flow of educated women for their place in the world.

2. To guide students, not by any one course, but by the whole process of their education and their life together, toward a constructive and dynamic idea of their own country and of the world.

3. To train for definite professional and technical work.

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4. To offer opportunities for volunteer, immediate, part-time work in fields useful for defense."

COLLEGE STUDENTS
URGED TO ATTEND
SUNDAY SCHOOL

October 6 marked the initial Sunday of the school year and a class for college students was organized. Mark Ebersole was elected president, Martha Bucher, vice-president; Ruth Royer, secretary, and Catherine Curry assistant secretary. Teachers are to be selected from the faculty.

A very nice reception for students was held. Welcome addresses were made by Rev. Horst, H. B. Longenecker, the Sunday School Superintendent, and by Wilbur Weaver, Y.P.D. advisor.

Responses were made by Sara Herr, president of the Y.W.C.A. and by Ira Meyer, on behalf of the Y.M.C.A.

Refreshments closed a very enjoyable get-together.

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ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 2

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., November 10, 1941

One Dollar Per Year

Baughner, Horst, Lefever Attend National Board Meeting of Church of the Brethren

President A. C. Baughner, Dr. M. Clyde Horst, and Ernest Lefever represented the Eastern Region of the Church of the Brethren at the meetings of the General Boards held at Elgin, Illinois, during the week of October 26.

As chairman, Dr. Baughner met in several sessions with the General Board of Christian Education. This national board has the responsibility of evaluating the total program of religious education of the Church and of suggesting new plans and objectives. He was unanimously re-elected chairman. In addition Dr. Baughner met with the General Education Board of which he has been secretary-treasurer for some time.

Dr. Horst represented Pennsylvania on the General Ministerial Board of which he is vice-chairman. Serving in the Central Region before coming to Elizabethtown, he has earned the reputation of a deliberate thinker on pastoral and ministerial problems. By virtue of his present office and his experience he is chairman of the Eastern Regional Council of Boards.

Ernest Lefever spent the entire week in Elgin attending meetings of the National Youth Cabinet of which he was elected chairman. This body of five, meeting with the youth staff, projected plans for 50,000 Brethren youth for the coming year. Mr. Lefever, with Drs. Baughner and Horst, attended the sessions of the Council of Boards which includes members of all National Committees. The youth group visited the Civilian Public Service Camp at Lagio, Indiana, and participated in the program of the First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio, after meeting in Illinois.

Et'own Debating Squad Once More Functioning

Intercollegiate debating does not blossom forth in all its glory until the second semester has arrived. As yet, the Debating Association has not been formed. However, previous to the actual debating, the team must spend many hours in practice and preparation. To date, that is about the extent of their work.

The timely subjects into which they have been putting all their efforts is

(Continued on Page 3)

CHOIR SELECTS THEME

Last year the A Cappella Choir selected for this present year the following officers—Mark Ebersole, president; Janet Pfaltzgraff, secretary; and Glenn Gingrich, treasurer.

Under the directorship of Professor R. Meyer, the choir's personnel consists of four seniors, fourteen juniors, fourteen sophomores and fourteen freshmen. The theme, "Eternal God Whose Power Upholds" has been chosen and practice is well under way.

The program is as follows:
"Eternal God Whose Power Upholds"
Eternal God

1. Songs of Praises Jones
2. If Thou But Suffer God to

(Continued on Page 3)

FISKE JUBILEE SINGERS

The second lyceum number for the year was presented Saturday night. The audience showed their appreciation of the Fiske Jubilee Singers by their hearty applause. The Jubilee Singers are a group of five men—Herbert Rutherford, Nathaniel Dickerson, Matthew Kennedy, Arthur Bastie, and Carl Weems, who are under the direction of Mrs. James Myers.

The Fiske Singers arranged their program into five groups, the first and last groups consisting of spirituals. No one but the race of spirituals can give the color and interpretation to this type of music that is necessary for full appreciation. The spirituals they sang were—"Steal Away," "Goin' Up," "Tramping," "My Soul Will Not Be Contented," and "There's a Meeting Here Tonight," ending with "Hear De Lambs A-Crying," "The Old Ark" with "I Want Two Wings" as their concluding number.

Their second group opened with that most beautiful work of Malotte, "The Lord's Prayer." There were also "There Is a Lady" by Purcell, "Sylveline" by Sinding, and "Hills" by La Forge.

The third group started with a most effective number, "Impromptu" in F sharp major from the 29th opus of Chopin, followed by the ever melodious "Barcarolle" by Dett. Matthew Kennedy sang "Danse Rituelle Du Feu" by De Falla.

The fourth group opened with Schubert's "An die Musik," followed by "Danza, Danza, Fanciulla Gentile," by Durante. The lovely "Clouds" by Charles was sung next and then Nathaniel Dickerson sang "Blue Are Her Eyes."

The group displayed their versatility in their varied types of renditions and also their skill.

Comerciantes Initiation

Horn-rimmed glasses, lipsticks, and red hair ribbons all played their part in de-glamourizing Comerciante initiates for a week, following a formal initiation held at President Baughner's home, Thursday, October 31.

Functioning for the Club in the capacity of an initiation committee were: Carl Spence, Dorothy Baughner, Arlene Zeigler, and Alma Herr, who carried the program through in its entirety.

Prospective members immediately upon arriving at the site of their initiation were dispossessed of one of their necessary entrance requirements, chewing gum, which later, on their investigation, was found to be vigorously employed by old club members.

Ushered into the presence of the Club initiates, performed individually, displaying their varied abilities along certain prescribed lines.

Tremulous newcomers were duly reinforced at intervals with such tempting foods as persimmons and molasses. Highlighting the program were the initiates' sales talks to Dr. Skene, club adviser, which invariably ended in futility.

Punch, ice cream, cakes, and pretzels brought the major part of the initiation to a close. Old members applied the finishing touches to everything by bringing into action lipsticks, hair ribbons, and glasses.

In addition, initiates were required to carry shorthand notebooks and to take dictation when called upon by senior club initiation members.

Senior Class To Present "The Bat"

The Senior Class, the smallest for quite some time, will present a play the 5th of December, at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The class of '42 will present "The Bat" by Mary Roberts Rinehart. They promise you the thrills of your life.

"The Bat" is the story of a notorious criminal who commits horrible crimes and whose speed in eluding the detectives won for him the name of bat. He signs his name to the offenses with a figure of the bat, a dead bat or something just as eerie. The scene of the play is laid in a house rented by Miss Van Gorden, to be played by Sue Bolton, out in the country. The house had belonged to the wealthy owner of a bank who died out West a short time before. The time of the play is shortly after the failure of the dead banker's bank due to theft of over a million dollars. The young cashier has fled and appears to be the guilty one. Miss Van Gorden's niece, Dale Ogden, played by Betty Grove, is engaged to the cashier and secures him a job as Brooks the gardener for her aunt. Brooks is played by Kenneth Shaffer.

Dr. Wells, a friend of the family lends much mystery to the story. Stewart Kauffman plays Dr. Wells.

Miss Van Gorden hires a detective, Anderson, to solve the mystery. Harry Berberian performs detecting.

There is also in the play two servants, Billy a sleek Jap—to be played by Allen Webster, and Lizzie Allen, a very queer, eccentric old maid—to be played by Janet Boyd.

The nephew of the old banker, Dick Flemming, Rufus Douple, and Reginald Beresford, William Gible, adds a great deal to the plot.

"The Bat" is bound to baffle you. Incident upon incident mislead you and lead you into positively declaring that this creature and that creature must be the bat, but only when the final curtain rings down do you really know.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, indeed, proves her mastery in this superb mystery. It is on equal basis with "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" but not quite as horrible.

Come one, come all, and solve the mystery of "The Bat," December the 5th, in the College auditorium-gymnasium, at 8:00 o'clock.

THE FALL OUTING

The Fall Outing, one of the activities looked forward to each year, was held on Saturday, October 18. In spite of the unpleasant, rainy weather many of Et'own's pleasure seekers crowded into a truck to go to Chicques Rock. The breezy ride was a complete ruination to the lasses' curls and even the boys' hair seemed to take on strange new parts.

Three Indian tribes were formed for the treasure hunt—the Chicques, the Aztecs, and the Iroquois. The afternoon was spent in climbing rocks and hiking over narrow and rough roads, or shall we call them trails? Along with the mountain paths, the colored crepe paper head-bands did their part in giving the atmosphere of a tribe of red-skins stalking through the forest.

To climax the event, the group held a Weiner roast. Since hiking does give the average individual an appetite, everyone participated in this with delight. Finally, the time came to mount the truck again and return to the Hill.

HALLOWE'EN

The eve of spirits and sprites, goblins and hobgoblins was duly celebrated by the students and faculty on the "Hill." Evidences of Miss America, grandmothers, gypsies, farmers, and all were there.

The downpour outside did not stump the decorating committee, for the woods and cornfield were virtually moved into the gymnasium. Jack-o-lanterns, skeletons, and witches created a weird atmosphere.

The gals on campus again swallowed their pride and the wires between the dorms buzzed with assurances of dates. After picking up their dates at the boys' dorm all proceeded to the gym where they were greeted by a gypsy (Janet Pfaltzgraff) who very willingly told their fortunes.

Miss Eck told a creepy story, making it more real by providing her audience with the actual brains, eyes, liver and so on, of the hero of her story.

Bobbing for apples added mirth to the mystical atmosphere. Games, puzzles and refreshments made the program a great success.

Prizes were awarded to those persons attired in the funniest getup, the best-looking, and the hardest to guess. Elwood Fauth, masquerading as an elderly lady received the most laughs. Mrs. Weller, dolled up as Miss America, was judged the most pleasing to look at. Kathleen Baughner stumped the experts by withholding her identity the longest.

Following the refreshments the guests, bade adieu to the land of spirits with the desire to return to the land of fun soon again.

DR. SAYLOR VISITS MEXICO

Dr. Saylor had a very interesting trip this summer. He motored to Mexico City to attend a convention of the International Congress of Christian Education, which was held under the auspices of the World Sunday School Association from July 16 to July 20. Dr. Saylor was the delegate of the Church of the Brethren.

There were between nine hundred and a thousand delegates from approximately twenty-three countries—Guatemala, Chile, Peru, Cuba, Egypt, Czechoslovakia, Spain, and many others. There were to have been representatives from all the countries in the world but the representatives of the war countries couldn't possibly come.

The convention was scheduled to be held in Africa but Africa is not a neutral country so could not be the meeting ground.

There were many outstanding men from the field of Christian work—Stanley Jones, missionary to India; Frank Lauback, missionary to the Philippine Islands; Luther Weigle, the chairman of the World Sunday School Council; Forrest Knapp, general secretary of the Council; G. Baez, secretary of the Mexican branch.

The Japanese had arranged to send a speaker but the world condition would not permit.

Hoover was to be a delegate but could not attend. As a solace for his absence he sent a telegram to the convention stating his message. The telegram was the longest most of the delegates had ever heard or seen and was a pleasure to them.

STUDENTS SELECT WHO'S WHO REPRESENTATIVES

As a result of a recent poll among Juniors and Seniors the following were chosen to represent Elizabethtown College in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges"—Dorothy Baughner, Harold Bomberger, Mark Ebersole, Sara Herr, and Kenneth Shaffer. These people were selected by the students from a group of fifteen candidates nominated by a faculty committee. Qualifications considered were character, leadership, scholarship, and future potentialities.

The idea of creating a national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues was conceived over nine years ago. However, the first issue of the book did not appear until 1934. The original plan sought to recognize deserving students and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on American College students. Biographies are also included in the publication.

The purpose of "Who's Who" is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; a means of compensation for what students have already done; and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholarship Award.

In the seventh edition more than 550 colleges and universities are represented including 5,000 student biographies which comprise a cross section of the most outstanding personalities in America's undergraduate college life. Public comment and endorsement indicate a new incentive for creating intelligent work and meritorious service among college students.

Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek is one of the vice-presidents of the World Sunday School Association and shows a great interest in its work.

Hypatia Ycas, a young woman who was the leader of the Lithuanian Youth Council, gave one of the most interesting talks of the Convention.

The meetings of the convention were conducted in English and Spanish. If the meeting was in English there was a Spanish interpreter there and vice versa. The hymn singing was done in both languages.

The sectional meetings were very helpful. One day sectional meetings were planned according to geographical units. The problem of African continent being discussed in one unit, while the problems of another section were discussed in another.

Another day the sectional divisions were based on the various age groups to be considered in Christian education—the elementary, secondary, etc.

A pure-blooded Maya spoke to the convention in the original Maya language. Also the Japanese and Chinese sent phonograph recordings of what they wished to say to the convention.

Mexico City is in the torrid zone but due to the fact that it is situated on a plateau 8,000 feet high, the weather is much like Spring, all year around. In the summer it rains every day. The lazy shop keepers close their shops every afternoon so that they can take their siestas.

The population of the city is over a million, composed mostly of Indians.

(Continued on Page 4)



Prof. L. D. Rose
Et'own, Penna.
R. R. #2

THE ETOWNIAN

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Elizabethtown, Pa.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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FOR WOMEN ONLY

In these days of stress on tradition in America the women have aided the cause to a great extent. Their manner has become more or less traditional. Especially in the collegiate circles. The college girl and her sweater-skirt combination is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles.

In surveys made by "Design for Living," in the campus bureau of investigation, it has been found that 75% of college women's waking hours are spent in their skirt-sweater ensemble. Cardigan, slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" for victory necks, or crew neck, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas U., Smith, U. of Vermont, Oregon State, Iowa U., and other colleges have found that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year for clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks and spend \$768.

Campus feet are clothed in much the same manner, with saddles predominant, loafers a close second, and moccasins are owned by 40% of the girls.

The stocking shortage has not bothered the young collegians. They merely retaliate by baring their legs in ankle socks despite wintry blast. All except some unfortunate practice teachers. Twenty-six percent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickeys, false shirtwaists, are definitely "in," but big hats are only collecting dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies (definitely American named for the type of head warmer worn by soldiers in the first World War) hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, ear muffs, are all in the favor of collegiate fems.

The survey also showed that the Southern lassies are by far the most feminine lassies in the United States among college coeds.

Let us sum this up by saying that the more school one attends the more uniform in dress one becomes. Seems queer to me that coeds should take such an attitude. For if they were forced to dress similar to another coed they would rebel. Am I right, girls?

RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Henry Glade

Whenever I am asked to speak or write in this country, I am confronted with the very simple and at once very difficult task of expressing my thanks. How could it be otherwise with one who found himself amid the European purgatory, not knowing whether it might not in the end prove to be the ultimate Hell, from which, as is well known, there is no escape, ever. Well, I escaped and after long odysseys reached the heaven of America.

"Are you glad to be back in College?" asked many a fellow-student. My answer, of course, was yes, a thousand times yes. For in these times when an entire world is in chains, enslaved by hatred and bar-

barism, college in the traditional land of democracy means a special thing to me—it means to me what their little church meant to the first pilgrims in colonial times, a meeting place where they were bound together in common love and hope for the future.

To the incoming Freshmen, however, college will have quite a different meaning. Probably it will be the first time they have left their parental home and family; such a definite change of environment and of associations will mark the beginning of their lives as individuals. Yes, college years, years of wanderings into new worlds, of being drawn and repelled by touch and smiles, deeply uncertain yet aggressively sure, projecting symbols, images, words to reassure oneself that one is master—such is the college phase: the entrance into the wide world of human society.

The Inquiring Reporter

This column is the consensus of collegiate opinion. The question on the docket is: How shall the days missed, due to the epidemic that raged in this district, be made up?

This is the poll of several students, quoted directly from them.

1.—My personal opinion about how we should make up the three weeks lost in starting school this year, is that it would be best to cut some time off our vacations, but not so much that it would not be worth while for those students who live far away to go home. I think we should be given at least one week's vacation at Christmas. However, I feel that intercession should not be cut out unless it becomes very necessary.

2.—If there is no law that we must make up the lost time, I think we should not have our vacations shortened at all, because the professors seem to be making up the time with their heavy assignments.

3.—I prefer Easter. But if this would mean Saturday classes, I am in favor of deducting from both Christmas and Easter rather than having classes on Saturday.

4.—If the lost time has to be made up, I would prefer short Thanksgiving and Easter holidays. The rest of the time could be made up at the end of the term.

5.—If the time, which was lost through no fault of our own, must be made up, I would prefer to make it up during June. Since Thanksgiving and Christmas and Easter come but once a year, we like to enjoy these holidays to their fullest extent.

6.—I'd be in favor of forgetting the school we missed; but if the State requires that it be made up, then I'd prefer shorter vacations at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, rather than have Saturday classes or have school extend longer into the summer.

7.—Since Thanksgiving, Easter, and Christmas vacations are looked forward to as annual school vacations, as a time to get away from the routine of things, I should rather have to make up the lost school days in June.

8.—Some students of Elizabethtown College live several miles away. Consequently, they only get home for vacations. Naturally they look forward to this visit—being with their families, seeing old friends, renewing old acquaintances. Now even in an emergency, some of us are unwilling to give up this anticipated "change from the old grind." With the extension of the public schools, intercession is impossible; so why not have graduation in June? and give us our much needed vacations!

TUG-OF-WAR

The Sophomore Class has perpetuated an old tradition of Elizabethtown College by challenging the Freshman Class to a tug-of-war. The challenge has been accepted.

It is four o'clock on the afternoon of October 22. Excitement fills the air as the majority of the faculty and the student body gather to witness the event. Other spectators, too, have been drawn to the scene.

A long rope is stretched across the west end of Lake Placida. Eight sophomore men take their places at one end of the rope on the south side of the lake; likewise, eight freshman men station themselves at the other end of the rope on the north bank.

The referee shouts, "Sophomores, are you ready?"

"Yes," comes the answer.

"Freshmen, are you ready?"

"Yes."

"One . . . two . . ." whr-r-r! A whistle is blown and the rope becomes taut as the men pull for victory. Cheers spur them on, Seniors helping

(Continued on Page 3)

Class News

The Cocky Sophs

If anyone sees a chartered bus in front of Alpha Hall Saturday, November 15, please don't get excited. It's for the "Sophs" only. With pop's hard-earned money jingling in their pockets, they will be seen swaggering forth in their sportiest togs all set for a day of fun in "Philly." In the afternoon they will be seated in the peanut heaven of U. of P.'s spectacular stadium witnessing the Penn-Army game. The girls will be dazzled by those huskies who are giving their all for their Alma Mater and the boys will watch each play for the slightest defeat. As the game draws to a close, those "Cocky Sophs" will develop that queer feeling of hunger that almost all living things experience. After pushing all the buttons at the automat, they will be eager for some of the big city's night life. The movies' glittering lights and favorite stars will attract the most attention. Hoarse and romantic the sleepy gang will flop into the bus, thus ending a perfect day.

Freshmen Plans

This year promises a variety of activities for the freshmen with the plans already under way. The committee, composed of the freshman class officers and adviser, Dr. Bucher, have arranged a group of activities, a few of which are not definite.

On November 14, 1941, "Changes," a party to show the trends of customs, will be held in the college gymnasium. These "changes" may include anything from the beginning of man's existence up to the present day with a varied lot of subjects.

The second event scheduled thus far will be an ice skating party on Lake Placida some time near the beginning of January. This, however, is not definite and no plans have been made in full as yet.

Annually, there is a freshman banquet; this year it will be on March 13. The place has not yet been decided upon; but will be some time in the not-too-far-distant future.

When Spring comes with birds singing, and green grass and flowers, a desire to go out and enjoy the beauties of nature come to every individual. This too has been provided for by an efficient committee although the plans are a bit hazy. Probably somewhere in the mountains or elsewhere, the freshman class will spend an enjoyable day picnicking on May 23, 1942.

NEWS BY BITS

Girls, beware of a boy called Junior! He considers himself a penny from heaven when he falls on your laps, but he lands on his tail when he falls from a chair.

Hallowe'en night still has its mysteries. Some prankster turned in the fire alarm in the boys' dorm. It seems that most of the boys ran out of the building except for the two appointed fire fighters. The one searched the building for the fire while the other was trying to get awake. The latter took off a fire extinguisher and began to fight the fire that wasn't there. Still in a daze he ran outside the building. Wasn't he brave?

In one of the rooms of a senior boy there is a placet on the wall which reads, "Prayer Changes Things." One day when the room was in a turmoil a group of fellows came into the room, looked at the placet and said, "Let's pray."

ECHOES FROM CHAPEL

By Harold Bomberger

"Our job is to select those friends or that circle of idealism where our idealism seems to flourish . . . we sustain our ideals by the atmosphere we sustain . . ."

* * *

"After living so long so near to a mental institution, I couldn't help but adopt some of the terminology . . . and perhaps the temperament."

* * *

"Keep your rendezvous with life and you'll be glad to keep your rendezvous with death."

* * *

"Some of my richest inspirations came to me while in prayer and meditation."

* * *

"Faith in your own ability is half the battle."

* * *

"Live so that your life honors and glorifies the Name that is above every name."

* * *

"Instead of doing good for good . . . evil for good . . . or evil for evil . . . live on the high level and do good for evil."

* * *

"Prayer is not a triangle, but a straight line toward God."

* * *

"I challenge you . . . go out on a hill . . . look at the stars . . . meditate . . . and see if you don't forget your little problems and worries."

* * *

"Things don't merely happen; they are created. A belief in the reality of God makes this universe . . . and all things possible."

* * *

"The heavenly bodies . . . the planets and stars . . . are incomprehensibly far away . . . and as I look at you I see that some of you seem equally far away."

* * *

"Muddy waters begin to clear as the stream deepens . . ."

* * *

"Live . . . to develop human personality with the aid of materialistic progress at the sacrifice of human personality."

* * *

(Just in case someone didn't have the chance to hear this one). Just having returned from his honeymoon, a young minister, being honored at a party, reluctantly, with his hand on the shoulder of his bride, begins a speech: "Since this was wished on me . . ."

"On Thoughts"

From graves of scuttled flesh that bear
The backbones of deceptive forms,
there lives

A challenge reminiscent of desire and
care to things in life, for men who
seek to give.

Oh scourge of thought, enticed to
share

The echoes of the Canon Law, why
kneel

Beneath the Mars of human blood to
wear

The banner of a destined battlefield.

To wish the days that lie before were
o'er

From one who loves to live and let
live; still,

Far beyond immortal paths there soar
The Universal Mind, unfeigned in per-
fect will.

KENNETH HETRICK

SPORTS

Elizabethtown, Pa. — Elizabethtown College this afternoon opened its 1941 soccer season by taking the nod over a hard-fighting Fredericksburg High team, 2-0. The high school boys compensated for their inferior size and lack of experience with a never-say-die spirit that very nearly fought the local boys to a standstill. Eventually, however, the local tide became too strong and single counters were pushed across in the third and fourth periods.

The story of the game was that of continually frustrated scoring opportunities on the part of the Etownians, time after time. Coach Herr's men converged upon the Fredericksburg goal only to lack that final scoring punch. Finally midway through the third period Posey rooted one through, and a little later Hetrick sent another home.

E'town	Fredericksburg
Leicht	G. Bowman
Hollinger	L. F. Grimes
Althouse	R. F. Kemp
Boll	L. H. Gingrich
Spence	C. H. Sovte
Delancey	R. H. Haas
Roth	O. L. Zimmerman
Posey	I. L. Grumbine
Pollock	C. Gilbert
Black	I. R. Boyer
Hetrick	O. R. Reidy

Score by periods:

E'town	0	0	1	1-2
Fredericksburg	0	0	0	0-0

Substitute—Schreiber.
Referee—Disney.
Goals—Posey, Hetrick.

E'town Soccermen Drop First Decision of Season To Bloomsburg Teachers 4-2

Elizabethtown, Pa. — Elizabethtown College's 1941 edition of soccer suffered its first setback of the season today at the hands of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College. The game was a comparatively free scoring battle with the final count reading 4-2.

The game was a battle of forwards and neither backfield could quite cope with the thrust for the opposing lineup. Particularly venomous to the local lads was Captain Patterson who kicked 3 goals under drive, 3 perfectly placed penalty kicks. As it turned out these 2 penalty kicks were the deciding factors in the game.

Outstanding form was displayed by the locals in the person of goalie Leicht, Posey, Boll and Hetrick.

E'town	Bloomsburg
Leicht	G. Pufnak
Hollinger	L. F. Nagil
Althouse	R. F. Diltz
Spence	L. H. Zewizik
Delancey	R. H. Wagner
Roth	O. L. Robbins
Boll	I. L. Niles
Posey	C. Patterson
Black	I. R. Wanich
Hetrick	O. R. Hartman

Substitutes:
Bloomsburg—Henricks, Wanich.
Elizabethtown—Schreiber, White, and Manifold.
Referee—Kreider.

E'town Debating Squad Once More Functioning

(Continued from Page 1)

a major question in the minds of many people: Resolved, That the United States should send an expeditionary force outside the Western Hemisphere to combat the axis powers. Doctor R. W. Schlosser, the coach of debating, has organized an argumentation class, the purpose of which is to study the question and the technique of debating. The members of the class together with others from the college will constitute the team. Debates are to be judged by critic judges. The Oregon type of debate will also be used. Future plans have not been completed.

E'town Booters Play Scoreless Deadlock with Maryland State Teachers

Towson, Md.—After one hour of rough and tumble soccer this afternoon, Elizabethtown College and Towson Teachers still had nothing to show for their efforts save bumps and bruises. With both teams playing good offensive ball, neither team had many scoring opportunities and these were promptly squelched by the opposing backs. The visiting boys did boot one through only to have offside called and consequently the play was nullified.

Outstanding for defense on Coach Herr's team were Althouse and Spence, while Hetrick and Posey armed the brunt of the forward duty.

E'town	Towson
Leicht	G. Krieger
Hollinger	L. F. Gaber
Althouse	R. F. Mimes
Boll	L. H. Herold
Spence	C. H. Coleman
Delancey	R. H. Fishpaugh
Rebert	O. L. Wheeler
Posey	I. Rosenbaugh
Pollock	C. Spellman
Black	I. R. Boniface
Hetrick	O. R. Cornthwaite

Substitutes—Schreiber, Hess.

Referee—Neun.

The Student Volunteers

Each school year, in Elizabethtown College, a group of students who are interested actively in the gospel message of salvation and service, organizes into a band of Student Volunteers, with Miss Martha Martin as adviser.

The aims of this organization are to keep informed on missions, to seek development of the spiritual life, to inspire deeper consecration to Christ and definite service, to seek prayerful guidance in personal work wherever there is opportunity, and to make plans for service on the campus, in the community, and in church congregations.

Their endeavors include meetings and other activities on the campus, occasional conducting of services at the hospitals for crippled children, and deputation work in churches during the first semester.

The first meeting of this school year was held on Monday, October 20. Roscoe Hinkle had charge of the opening devotions, after which a girls' trio, consisting of Dorothy Seltzer, June Gilbert, and Irene Hostetter, rendered a few selections. A talk was given by Miss Martha Martin, adviser.

The next special meeting will be a Consecration Meeting in the social room, Monday, November 3.

CHOIR SELECTS THEME

(Continued from Page 1)

- Guide Thee" Bach-Neumark
3. Prayer—Humperdenck-Riegger
- B. O God of Love
4. Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace Halloway
5. The Prayer Perfect—Speaks-Deic
- C. O God of Truth
6. Lead On, O King Eternal—Shurtteff
7. O Bread of Life—Christiansen
8. God Is a Spirit Schalin
- D. God of Beauty
9. On Great Lone Hills
10. O Beautiful Savior—Christiansen
- E. O God of Righteousness and Grace
11. When Jesus Was a Little Child, Tschaikowsky
12. Alleluia Christ Is Risen—Kapalyoff
13. The Lord Bless You and Keep You Lutkin

RES ALUMNORUM

On Sunday afternoon, October 26, 1941, Oscar Wise, class of '40, and Lucille Fike were married by Rev. M. Clyde Horst at the Church of the Brethren in Elizabethtown. Many friends and relatives attended the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms, chrysanthemums, and candles. Myron Horst, son of the pastor and a freshman here at Elizabethtown, was the organist and Mrs. Joseph Kettering, wife of one of our trustees, sang "O Promise Me" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mabel Eshelman, also an alumnae, played a selection on the 'cello, all of which added to the beauty of the ceremony. Mr. Wise is now working at Wanamaker's and after Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Wise will make their home in Philadelphia. We wish the best of life to them!

One of the graduates of the class of '39 dropped in on the campus on Tuesday, October 14 and spoke to us during Chapel. Robert Eshelman and his wife, Floy Royer Eshelman, are at present at Marietta, Ohio, living in and managing a C.O. camp. Bob is the business manager and Floy is the camp nurse.

Rumors have it that they have received several calls from the General Mission Board to go abroad to London and other European cities to do refugee work. Their minds are revolving around several other things, one of which is an opportunity to provide recreational activities for a camp of Italian war prisoners located somewhere in Oklahoma or thereabouts.

Whichever field of service they enter, we know they will do their utmost to help others.

Rev. George Raker, pastor of the Evangelical Congregational Church in Pottsville wishes to be remembered to all those on the Hill. Rev. Raker graduated from Elizabethtown College and is a most successful pastor and friend to his parishioners.

We hear that J. Franklin Lander is now teaching in the Hershey Industrial School at Hershey. "Red" attended Elizabethtown College from 1935 until his graduation in 1939. Success to you, Professor Lander!

Ben Musser and Richard Eckroth are both attending Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, and are faring extremely well. All reports thus far have been nothing but the best.

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BREAK-AWAY

By GLENN GINGRICH

The trees were losing all their green,
The nights were crisp and chill;
The fodder shocks and pumpkins ripe,
Were dotting vale and hill.

And old Jack Frost, he came around
And rid the trees of green;
In fact, he wanted us to know
That this was Hallowe'en.

The girls dug out their thinking caps
Which they have seldom used;
And over one perplexing thought,
Each doggone female mused.

Then one by one, the boys were asked
By blushing, giggling gals,
If they would to a party go,
And for one night be pals.

The couples dressed in gay attire,
Marched forward that great night;
And when inside that spooky gym,
Presented quite a sight.

The evening passed with great success,
They played the games with might;
And when the games and eats were o'er,
They all expressed delight.

But soon, eleven bells came 'round,
The party had to break;
The girls were very cautious now,
To make not one mistake.

A wise old owl on Fairview sat
And watched the couples come;
He wondered why the girls tonight
Escorted fellows home.

He scratched his head and told himself
That something was amiss;
Why should those females be so bold
And give the parting (- - -)?

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TUG-OF-WAR

(Continued from Page 2)

to cheer for the Sophomores, and Juniors for the Freshmen.

Inch by inch the Freshmen gain ground. Steadily, steadily they pull, and the rope is dropped. To win the tug-of-war, however, they are required to overcome the Sophomores twice.

Sophomores and Freshmen exchange positions. With the former on the north bank and the latter on the south, the shout again is heard, "Sophomores, are you ready?"

"Yes."
"Freshmen, are you ready?"
"Yes."

"One . . . two . . ." whr-r-r-r! At the signal, the men once more stretch the rope, pulling with all their strength. Cheers again ring out across the lake; each side struggles to defeat its opponent. For a few tense moments their strength seems matched; then the Freshmen once more gain the advantage and pull the Sophomores slowly toward the water. The Freshmen have won the victory!

The climax of the occasion has come! The defeated Sophomores are pulled through the waters of the lake by their rivals. The Sophomores, however, are good sports, accepting their defeat and congratulating their victorious opponents.

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DR. SAYLOR VISITS MEXICO

(Continued from Page 1)

They are very poor. Many of them attended the convention. They came barefooted, in overalls, wearing large sombreros, the women carrying their babies on their backs.

Dr. Saylor says that the first thing that impressed him about Mexico City was the incessant tooting of horns. The inhabitants are like children with a new toy and can't let it alone. They sit and look at a red light as if that will change it.

The men carry tremendous loads on their backs, supported by ropes down from their shoulders with most of the weight borne by their foreheads.

The little boys ride through the streets on bicycles with large baskets balanced on their heads with no aid from their hands.

Dr. Saylor stayed in a hotel one night and spent the rest of the time in a private home. He was awakened the first morning by the gobbling of a turkey gobbler on the roof of the house next door. The roofs are flat and are therefore used to roost their turkeys and other fowl.

The Pan-American highway from Alaska to South America is completed for 7,500 miles from Larado to Mexico City. 130 miles of it cross the Sierra Madre Mountains. It is a high-gear highway and you can travel at the rate of about 15 m.p.h. It took Dr. Saylor 8 hours to drive 130 miles. Although it is a super-highway the live stock of the country side use it too and many times Dr. Saylor was held up by cattle, chickens, goats and the like.

He crossed the tropic of Cancer, a very hot and sticky region.

Due to the prevalence of tourist travel, because of Europe's turmoil, there was a gas shortage in Monterey and many people were held up in that old Mexican city, of which so much has been heard.

In the center of this old city is a very large square with a wooded park. It is situated opposite a large cathedral. Every evening toward dark there is a traditional promenade of young boys and girls.

The girls walking three abreast in one direction, the boys three abreast in the other. Three Michigan girls touring the country, decided to take part with the disastrous result of getting in the wrong sector. They walked in the male division, evoking quite a bit of furor among the onlookers.

The delegates to the convention were guests of the Mexico City opera and enjoyed a delightful concert.

All in all, Dr. Saylor's trip was very pleasant as well as educational.

Y.M.C.A. NEWS

This year the Y.M.C.A. is stressing clean living in the dormitory with most of its programs being held on the campus.

"What Is a Christian College?" was the topic Mr. Kilhefner discussed at their meeting on October 13. He said that colleges can be originated by individuals, the state, or religious organizations. The founder, whether it is an individual or a group, will leave its imprint on the school as the years go by.

Mr. Kilhefner went on to discuss the advantages of a Christian college. His main points were:

1. The teachers are Christian.
2. Its curriculum is based on a Christian point of view.
3. Most of its students come from Christian homes and have a religious background.
4. The environment is Christian.

The devotions were in charge of Myron Horst and Mark Ebersole led the group in singing negro spirituals, folk songs and hymns.

Did you know that four times as much money is spent for tobacco as for bread? Did you know that the smoke from one cigarette contains enough nicotine to kill a sparrow? Professor Hackman not only stated but proved these facts on Monday, October 27 in the discussion of "The Harmful Effects of Tobacco."

He said that he would not use tobacco in the first place because it is not necessary, in the second place because he is too "scotch," and in the third place his body, and everyone else's body, is the temple of God and must be kept pure.

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Y.W.C.A. NEWS

The Y room in the girls' dormitory is having its face lifted. Some of the girls varnished and waxed the floor and in the near future the furniture will be recovered. The girls are invited to visit the new Y room and enjoy its facilities which include comfortable chairs, books and magazines.

The girls not only sell candy but put on programs. They were in charge of one of the Chapel programs, and last Sunday Ruth Royer and Martha Bucher went to the Crippled Children's Hospital to teach a Sunday School lesson to the crippled children. The Y.W.'s very much interested in these children and is willing to help them in every possible way.

On October 13 Mrs. Weller told the girls "What the Y.W.C.A. Meant to Her in College." Since Mrs. Weller was not only an active member of this organization in college but later a supervisor, she was well qualified to discuss this subject.

"Pearl one, slip one!" "How do you hold your needles?" "What did I do last?" "How many rows did you make?" These were only a few of the many questions and explanations heard

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Medical Society Meets at
Elizabethtown College

The Central Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society will meet at Elizabethtown College, Thursday, November 13, 1941. The speakers will be Dr. Donald T. Jones and Dr. Russel K. Mattern of Philadelphia, and Dr. Earl Roles of the Crippled Children's Hospital of Elizabethtown. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Society will be entertained in the afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey Butterbaugh, Elizabethtown. An attendance of more than sixty physicians is expected.

on Monday, October 27 at the Y.W.C.A. meeting in the social room. The girls are learning to knit. They are knitting scarfs for the boys at Cain, a C.O. camp in Ohio. Those who were not interested in knitting made some very delicious fudge and served the girls who did the knitting as well as themselves.

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CUBAN IMPRESSIONS

By HENRY GLADE

Cuba—"The Queen of the Antilles," "The Key of the Gulf," "The Gem of the American Seas," these designations indiscriminately bestowed upon this enchanting island are sufficiently significant of its advantageous commercial position and its remarkable natural beauty and fertility. The landing at Havana was one of the most powerful impressions I have received in all my life. For what confronted me here was not merely a scene of the most glorious natural beauty on earth—this unique coincidence of sea and mountains, of city and tropic nature—but also an entirely new kind of civilization.

Cuba's climate, although tropical, is marked by an unequal distribution of heat at different seasons, indicating a transition to the temperate zone. The island is traversed throughout its whole extent by chains of mountains whose highest peaks attain an elevation of more than 8,500 feet. Lush tropical jungles, fertile valleys and river basins still challenge modern man's inevitable drive toward industrial economy. Natural resources are still uncharted. A relatively small population with its crowded history of conquest and revolt is thinly unified by a European language imposed upon it from without.

Walking the streets and market-places, one can still clearly distinguish the various races that go to make up the population. There are the descendants of the Spanish who conquered and colonized the land; there is the native Indian population which has inhabited it since time immemorial; there are the Negroes brought over from the time of slavery; since then, there have been thousands of Chinese who came as settlers. Yet all these races, set off from each other by the very color of their skin, live together in complete harmony.

One of the most interesting things about Cuba is its press whose salient features are hyperbole and fiction. In most countries you would naturally conclude that by taking up a newspaper a correct knowledge of all the interesting events of the day might be obtained; not so in Cuba. The state of the public press is original in its conventional emphatic style of writing which everybody reads without surprise in all the periodicals of the city, and everybody translates into the veritable meaning, as a matter of course. To a foreigner, however, unaccustomed to this everlasting hyperbole, extending its poetry and fiction to the most common acts of everyday life, it is difficult to get into the habit of translating.

In writing, indigenous qualities are slow to appear because of the high percentage of illiteracy. The newest and most promising movement in Cuba is undoubtedly the cultural awakening of the Negro and mulatto portion of the population which has resulted in the discovery of African folklore. Cuba is prevailingly mulatto and the legends of incantations imported from Africa with the slaves have persisted in their primitive form. The Negro poets of the last ten years have turned to this popular poetry, half-ballad, half incantation, and have begun to create a new literature which is the most successful cultural expression their race has yet achieved in the Western Hemisphere.

Age has its compensation. Now a physician has recommended as a health measure that men over 40 should occasionally put their feet on the desk.

COMMERCIANTES VISIT HERSHEY AND GIBBEL

On Tuesday, November 18, a number of the club members and their adviser motored to Lititz to go through the Hershey and Gibbel Insurance Building. Much was gained from this trip. Mr. Hershey explained the murals on the walls, and showed the members each room and explained its use. The modern equipment which is being used in this building proved interesting to the club members. New machines, including the Sound Scribe, the Electric Typewriter, and the Elliott-Fisher Book-keeping Machine, have been installed. After having seen the equipment on the first floor the members went to the basement where they saw a few pieces of antique equipment. After the tour of the building was completed the club was asked to go to the Coffee Shop of Hotel Sutter and order what they wished. The hosts paid the bill. The Comerciantes appreciated this tour of a modern office and are looking forward to more trips of a similar nature.

On Tuesday, November 4, Professor Enterline spoke to the Comerciantes Club on, "The Qualifications of a Good Secretary." During his speech he read letters which were sent out from large business firms, as the result of a survey made to find out what they considered essential qualities of a good office worker. Invariably the quality of honesty was mentioned. Other qualities rated high were suitability for the work, initiative, resourcefulness and application.

Members newly initiated into the club, include—Betty Grove, Anna Mary Myer, Hilda Gonzalez, Dorothy Lauver, Martha Chalk, Katherine Pfaltzgraff, Miriam Musselman, Glenn Gingrich, Merle Black, George Caba, and Marilyn Miller.

BRETHRENIANA

Another book has been added to our Brethren collection—"Brethren in Northern Illinois and Wisconsin" by John Heckman and J. E. Miller. The book is dedicated to "those noble men and women of the Church of the Brethren who left their eastern friends, endured pioneer hardships, built Christian homes in Illinois and Wisconsin, established the church as the community center and left their children a priceless heritage." The authors have made use of all available diaries, account books, old deeds and wills, and even tombstones to reconstruct the story of these pioneers from Pennsylvania and Virginia. In simple narrative style, is told the life history of each congregation. Not all of these thirty-six churches have survived, but each made its contribution to the moral and spiritual uplift of its community. Each group was a true brotherhood. With their own hands, they erected meeting-houses. In one district, the men of the church had a trucking project to make money to buy building materials. Faith and works went hand in hand. Twenty-five cents was enough to start a building fund. The records of the first Sunday School held by the Brethren in Illinois tell of Paul Wetzel who headed the list with \$5.00 and Brother Wenger who gave a penny. About one-third of the book is devoted to a who's who, including names selected from each congregation of those who made some special contribution.

"Price of Soybeans Continues Falling"—market page headline. Since soybeans have been made into everything else, why not grind 'em up into parachutes?



JAMES R. YOUNG

Author of Year's Best Seller At Elizabethtown

James R. Young, author, lecturer, newspaperman and foreign correspondent spoke here in the Auditorium-Gymnasium on December 12 in the third of a series of four programs sponsored by the Lyceum of Elizabethtown College.

Author of "Behind the Rising Sun," Mr. Young brought "Japan and Asia" to our stage. Because of his thirteen years' contact with the International News Service and because of his experience with undeclared wars, revolutions, military uprisings, murders, tidal waves, typhoons, and cholera epidemics, Mr. Young came excellently prepared to deliver a colorful, interesting, and thrilling lecture.

Known as Jimmy Young throughout the Orient where he operated a news service bureau, managed an American newspaper, sold color comics and worked on a Japanese newspaper, the world heard much of him last year when he was imprisoned by Japanese police for sixty-one days in solitary confinement. Two fellow correspondents never came out alive.

He is, at the present time, on leave of absence from International News Service, doing a lecture tour of the nation. Also, he is writing magazine articles on his many experiences.

Stating some of the conditions of Japan, Mr. Young declares that "Christianity, foreign schools and firms are finished. Civic clubs and Anglo-American-Japanese organizations have been intimidated and threatened; churches have been pressured; foreign newspapers suppressed; the Salvation Army officers jailed; missionaries are held in a series of religious persecutions; and foreign newspaper correspondents have been jailed. Two died at the hands of prison authorities; food is rationed and the Japanese people are desperate from their self-created calamity.

"Economically and militarily, Japan's conditions is much worse than it appears to some of our State Department appeasers who have consistently aided the Japanese in recent years by increasing permits for shipment of war materials.

"Japan has not a friend in the world. Her export markets are ruined. She faces major agriculture problems; shortage of rice, no market for soya beans, and no silk market. A fourth possible serious food situation is the fish supply. The Japanese practically live on rice, fish and seaweed. If the Japanese start mining the island's waters from fear of submarine attacks, thousands of tiny fishing vessels will be held ashore without their necessary catch."

"Finally, Japan has learned the

(Continued on Page 4)

EDUCATION WEEK IS OBSERVED

November 9 to 15 was designated as Education Week, special chapel programs being the outstanding feature of the week.

Monday, November 10, the program was in charge of the high school practice teachers. Its main purpose was to stimulate college interest in the high school. Reverend Muyskein, a Presbyterian minister from Jenkintown, was the speaker. He presented this question for our consideration: "What kind of government would we have if 50,000,000 brothers LIVED as a Brotherhood, instead of just repeating the word BROTHERHOOD." He said America is doomed unless we learn to understand each other; unless we shift from the "I-age" to the "We-age." The speaker was followed by a number of selections by the East Donegal Township High School Band.

Reverend Paul Nagy, a director of religious drama in the Reformed Church, was the speaker on Tuesday. He gave the following requirements for the elimination of war: love, a belief in peace, a vision of peace, and prayer for peace. "Unless a nation gets down on its knees in all humility, it cannot do much to bring peace."

Dr. John K. Trayer, of the State Department of Public Instruction, was our Wednesday morning speaker. He said that we must believe something, and it is important what we believe. We grow BECAUSE we have done great deeds and thought noble thoughts, not so that we CAN do these things.

On Thursday the program was in charge of the Commercial Department. Mr. T. H. Ebersole, Supervising Principal of the Elizabethtown Schools, sang a solo, "I Love Life." Mr. Wilbur Weaver, head of the commercial department of the local high school, traced for us the history of business education, and pointed out the fact that business schools are comparatively new.

The Ministerium presented the Friday morning program. Mr. Ernest Lefever spoke about the relationship between Christianity and Labor. He tried to show us some of the deplorable conditions existing among laborers. Applied Christianity would improve these conditions to a remarkable degree. Another idea he presented was closer relationship between the various nations.

The Etonian On Its Way

"Watch the birdie," "Look this way, please," "Don't change that position," and the like were expressions heard the 19th, 20th, and 21st of November as Mr. Shelly, the photographer for the ETONIAN, took a chance with his camera.

By this evidence we can see that the ETONIAN is on its way.

Senior Class Play Postponed

"The Bat," which was scheduled for the 5th of December will be indefinitely postponed.

The cast realized that to present the play by the 5th would be almost impossible at the rate things were going. Thanksgiving vacation interrupted their rehearsals; mid-semester exams were coming along at a fast rate; and all in all there were too many distractions.

But the play WILL go on!

Our ears must be getting more educated. Now we can tell just what radio news commentator is talking by the manner in which he pronounces "Thailand."

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT BRIDGEWATER

A number of Elizabethtown College students attended the annual Student Volunteer Conference held at Bridgewater, Virginia on November 21, 22, and 23. Thirty volunteers with Mrs. A. C. Baugher as chaperon were registered at Bridgewater, along with the representatives of the other Brethren Colleges. Elizabethtown students were privileged to fellowship with groups from LaVerne College, California; McPherson College, Kansas; Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago; Manchester College, Indiana; Juniata College, Pennsylvania; and Bridgewater College, Virginia.

The theme of the Conference, "We Would Be Building," was carried out through addresses, forums, seminars, and a peace play presented by Bridgewater students. Dr. Rufus Bowman of Bethany Biblical Seminary was main speaker of the Conference. He spoke on "Youth Building Temples Not Made with Hands," and "Youth Wills for Peace," and "Youth Builds a Christian Church for Tomorrow."

Professor Wolfe spoke on "Ethics for College Students."

The business of the conference was directed by the leader of the Student Volunteers, Raymond Peters.

The officers for this coming year were elected—Lyle Albright of McPherson College, president; Harold Bomberger (Stewart Kauffman was last year), vice-president; Maureen Gish, McPherson College, secretary-treasurer.

The closing session provided one of the most impressive scenes of the conference. The group formed a large friendship circle. Standing with young people from over our vast country, the Volunteers pledged to continue building the Christian church no matter what the cost. After singing "Bless Be the Tie That Binds," the group was dismissed.

The Elizabethtown students sensed the atmosphere which prevailed during the entire meeting. Many of them are already looking forward to attending the Student Christian Conference to be held at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois, next year.

Revised College Calendar 1941-1942

Easter vacation unchanged.
College opened September 29.
1st Semester ends January 23.
Beginning of Christmas vacation changed from December 19 to December 23.
End of Christmas vacation January 5, 10 o'clock.
First Semester ends January 23.
First Semester examinations, January 15 to 23.
Second Semester begins January 26, at 9 o'clock.
Second Semester examinations May 21 to 29.
Commencement, Monday, June 1.
Intercession begins June 8 and ends June 27.
Summer Session begins June 29 and ends August 8.

SYMPATHY

Elizabethtown College wishes to extend its sympathy to those survivors and friends of Miss Louella Bowman, former instructor at the College, who died Wednesday, December 3.

THE ETOWNIAN

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

CHRISTMAS IN TIME OF WAR

During the Christmas season, we humans are prone to overlook the true significance of Christmas. It has become a season, commercialized and cheapened by selfish thoughts of gifts.

This year in particular should we turn our thoughts heavenward, and kneel in humble supplication to the Giver of Life to permit to reign on this earth, peace and goodwill, as it did over nineteen hundred years ago at the time of the birth of our Christ.

Although war has just sprung into our lives let us not replace that most desirable spirit of Christmas cheer, carols, holly, and all the pleasures of the Yuletide with war songs and feelings of hatred. These feelings are definite breaches of the principles Christ set forth.

We cannot entirely separate our thoughts from war, as many of us have brothers, sisters, and sweethearts right in the midst of it, but let us rather look at this war not with hatred but with regret that it had to take place, and that the children of God cannot observe the spirit of goodwill in this season.

AN ALUMNI TELLS OF LIFE IN EL PASO

Wink, Texas
November 12, 1941

Dear Mr. Baugher:

Word reached us late in the summer that you passed through our city of El Paso during our stay there. It is unfortunate that we did not get to see you as we have seen altogether three Easterners in the past six months. Although we are now nearly 250 miles from any city of note be sure and stop by if you pass through our town again. You would not have a very difficult time to find us here.

Our past six months of work in these parts have been most interesting and instructive. Married life has been more challenging than we had ever anticipated. And the companionship of two kindred spirits working for the same end has proved most stimulating. In El Paso we lived, ate, worked and played with Mexicans. And that was something. Never in my life have I seen such tragic conditions as exist there in the slums, populated by 30,000 Mexicans and Negroes. The average income of a Mexican family (and Mexican families are large) was about \$10.00 per week. They lived in two-room apartments in tenement houses which should have been condemned years ago. During the whole summer we did not see a bathtub in that entire section, so you can imagine the dirt and filth there existing. Children, nine and ten, had never seen the inside of a school and the schools were so crowded that no one attended more than six months a year. The young people there are nearly all the children of Mexicans who immigrated from the old country. As second-gen-

eration Americans they are all problem children, "marginal men" as Professor Weller calls them. They are Mexicans, their parents are decidedly Mexicans in attitudes and thoughts, yet these children desire to be Americans. They are members of two cultures but accepted in neither.

Our Church here was in especially bad shape as the minister who preceded us stayed eighteen months after he was asked to resign. So our regular congregation consisted of about twenty-five loyal souls when we arrived. Never had I expected that after three years in seminary, I would preach to a congregation of twenty-five or thirty. But we have plenty of work to do, we are securing some excellent pastoral experience, and are really getting some insights into human nature and its response to Christianity. We have tried all types of religious experiments, including a proposal for a Federated Church, Young People's activities, Fellowship Suppers, etc. Most successful thus far, however, has been a weekly column on religion in the town newspaper, and a proposal for religious education in the public school.

Everything is unusual about this part of the world, every night the coyotes howl and the wind blows across the plains with unusual velocity. The night is freezing cold, yet from noon to dusk the next day the sun is so bright you need sun glasses and so warm you go in shirt sleeves. Everybody has a new car and drives not less than sixty on roads more direct than a straight line. Houses are small 2 and 3-room affairs, made of tin or frame, that can easily

(Continued on Page 4)

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question—If time could be turned back, during which period of history would you like to live?

- 1.—I would like to live during the rise of the Roman empire because I wouldn't have so much history to remember.
- 2.—I would like to live in the times of Christ because then I could see Christ in person and witness the miracles He performed.
- 3.—If time could be changed, I wish I would be living ten years in the future.
- 4.—I would like to live in medieval times because the days of chivalry were still in existence.
- 5.—There's no time in the history of the world that I would rather live in than that in which I have lived. Life is so worth while that I wouldn't consider any other period of history.
- 6.—I would like to live in the period when women wore hoopskirts because I am bow-legged.
- 7.—I would like to live in the days when our forefathers came to America because I could have been with them on some of their adventures.
- 8.—I would rather live in the future because we know what has happened, but we don't know what will happen in the future.
- 9.—The period when our noble constitution was formed appeals to me. I would feel honored to live in the same period as great men such as George Washington.
- 10.—I think the most interesting period in which to live would be the nineteenth century. Then I could watch eagerly the introduction of all the new inventions and a general awakening of genius.
- 11.—I am most interested in living right now because life is quite interesting.
- 12.—I would love to live in the time of Christ. Wouldn't it be wonderful to see the shining radiance of the star which led the wise men to the manger!
- 13.—I always thought it would be fun to live in those grand colonial days when "dames wore hoops and powdered hair."
- 14.—I would like to live in the days when America was young, and be a member of one of those sturdy pioneer families. I have always admired their courage and perseverance in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties and desired to be like them.
- 15.—I would like to live the last nineteen years.

Thankfulness

By GLENN GINGRICH

While we were dining sumptuously
This past Thanksgiving Day,
I wonder if we stopped to think
Of Europe far away.

The hungry children crying loud
For just a crust of bread,
Or those who had no more their homes
Or e'en a decent bed.

Or did we think of all the ills
That could have come our way?
But God had chose to send them on
And not to let them stay.

And were we grateful for our home,
Our jolly Christian friends,
The School, the Church, the Government
And all who seek amends?

Did we express our gratitude
For normal peace of mind,
For health and strength and daily food
Which close binds all mankind?

We should be grateful for all gifts
Which come from God's great store,
Instead of wasting what we have
And rudely ask for more.

A PEEK INTO A SOPH'S DIARY

Dear Diary:

Whoopy Penn won! Remember the thrilling plans for the sophomore trip I told you about weeks ago? Well to day was the day. I'll never forget it. We waited so anxiously on the front of the campus for our chartered bus. Laden with lunches, blankets, coats, and of course a pocketful of Dad's money, we scrambled into our seats. Many exciting things occurred on that seventy-mile drive. Just ask June Gilbert how she feels about Lancaster, or Prof. Heilman his opinion of our class. The chief "time passers," until the bus reached Philly, were jokes, slams, and singing. Prof. Heilman must have thought the atmosphere dry because a few miles from the city he treated all of us to soft cider. Poor Shank and his fruit diets!

Franklin Field, at last! But what a time we had finding peanut heaven. We finally squeezed ourselves into what was supposed to be our seats as he teams came running onto the field. Oh boy, were we hot! One by one, coats and blankets vanished under the benches. Half of the class rooted for Army while the rest boosted Penn. When the first half ended without a score, we began to wonder if we had gotten our money's worth. (Next the U. of P.'s band marched down the field showing its precise drilling, and formed the V for victory, while the mascot of the Army playfully wagged its tail).

We yelled ourselves hoarse during the second half as Army carried the ball over the goal. Army was fighting hard to tie the score with U. of P. up to the last second, but the score remained 14 to 7 at the end of the game.

What a time that driver had finding our place of meeting. We waited and waited on a corner for a bus labeled "Maytown" to come and pick us up; in fact two of the party were so exhausted that they sat on the curb waving their banners as a distress signal. After minutes of anxious waiting, the tan bus came in sight and it didn't take us long to find our seats, nor to satisfy that gnawing in our stomachs. Linton's was our choice since we were slightly low in cash. Refreshed and refilled, we were ready for more entertainment. Some preferred Artie Shaw's band while the others walked up Chestnut Street to see the "Chocolate Soldier" starring Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens.

The ride from Philadelphia to Elizabethtown is rather hazy since most of us curled up and went to sleep. Stiff, tired, and hoarse, we made an attempt to say, "Goodnight," and rushed to be with memories of a day that will live forever.

THANKSGIVING

On Monday night, November 24, the students of Elizabethtown College again enjoyed, as in preceding years, the annual Thanksgiving Banquet. The semi-formal affair began at six o'clock. After the students finally located their places they feasted on pineapple juice, duck, gravy, filling, mashed potatoes, peas, celery, olives, carrots, radishes, cranberry salad, chocolate sundaes, buns, coffee, nuts and mints. The decorations of leaves, squirrels, nuts, and candles created an atmosphere of a truly American Thanksgiving.

Professor Hackman served as toastmaster. Toasts were given by members of the faculty. A quartet composed of Dr. Baugher, Dr. Bucher, Mr. Kilhelner, and Stewart Kauffman sang several selections. Mr. Foss, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Pfaltzgraff, favored those present with a violin solo. A musical reading was presented by Miss Dorothy Lauver, and Jean Daum sang, "Come Back to Sorrento." The program was concluded by the group singing the Alma Mater.

RES ALUMNORUM

Carl G. Herr and Luke Sauder enlisted and were sworn into the Navy Air Corps as Flying Cadets on October 20, 1941. After a nine-months' course, they will become commissioned officers of the U. S. Navy, with the rank of Ensign. They expect to be called to duty during the latter part of December or the beginning of January. They will spend two months in the Navy Yard at Philadelphia, one month at Atlanta, Georgia, and the remainder of the training period at either Pensacola or Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Herr graduated from Elizabethtown in 1938, after which he attended Dickinson Law School and became a member of the Lancaster Bar Association.

Mr. Sauder graduated in 1938, and has been teaching commercial subjects in the West York High School and coaching J. V. basketball.

Just this week Mr. Albert F. Bzura, class of 1938, wrote a letter to President Jaugher, offering to donate to the College bound volumes of the newspaper, PM, a New York Daily, the gift to continue as long as he is employed by that concern. We certainly want to express our appreciation of Mr. Bzura's thoughtfulness and to assure him we are honored to accept his kind offer.

TWO MORE TAKE FATAL STEP

On Saturday, November 22, the chapel was the scene of the marriage of Cleo Pfaltzgraff and Charles Nelson. Cleo was a student here on the Hill and the groom is a resident of Philadelphia, where the couple met.

Janet Pfaltzgraff, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The best man was Herbert Lefever and the ring bearer, Travis Roth. Mark Ebersole, Carl Spence, Glenn Gingrich, Donald Lefever, and Burnelle Rebert were the ushers. Professor Weller officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown, styled along princess lines, with a sweetheart neck. She wore a finger-tip length veil and carried a bouquet of pompons.

The maid of honor wore a rust gown which was of a design similar to that worn by the bride.

Miss Katherine Pfaltzgraff played the piano throughout the ceremony and several selections were sung by Mr. Charles Booz.

A reception was held in the college social room following the ceremony.

The bride and groom will reside in Philadelphia, where both are employed.

SIGMA ZETA REORGANIZES

On Wednesday, November 5th, the Theta Chapter of the national society of Sigma Zeta, located here on the campus, held its first meeting of the school year. At this meeting the Club decided to withdraw from the national organization. Many of the members felt that Sigma Zeta was not to the best interests of the students on Elizabethtown's campus and thus should be discontinued. After making certain amendments to the standing constitution and formulating definite plans for a new organization, nominations for officers of this new club were made by former Sigma Zeta members.

So upon approval of the Administration, the Sigma Kappa Xi Society of Elizabethtown College was organized and held its first meeting under a new constitution on November 20th. Officers for the current year were elected, these being—President, Paul Leicht; vice-president, Ralph Shank, and secretary-treasurer, Virginia Boyd. Dr. Shortess continues as faculty adviser.

A tentative program of subjects for discussion and demonstration at the monthly meetings of the club has been outlined and includes such broad subjects as "Modern Advances in Medicine," "A Phase of Chemistry," "A Phase of Biology," and "A Phase of Physics."

E'town Drops Final Game of Season to F. and M., 2-1

Franklin and Marshall College's soccer team recently rallied to trip a fighting Elizabethtown College eleven. After trailing at the half, 1-0, the F. and M. booters came warring back in the third quarter to score the two game-winning goals. The game then developed into a defensive battle making the final score read 2-1. Outstanding for F. and M. were Eshelman and Brinzer, while Boll and Posey performed yeoman-service for the Etownians.

F. and M.	Position	E'town
Schmidt	left fullback	Hollinger
Slotoff	goal	Leicht
Rates	right fullback	Althouse
Jenkins	left halfback	Boll
Hoyt	center halfback	Spence
Fox	right halfback	Delancey
Balmer	outside left	Hetrick
Eshelman	inside left	Black
Crippin	center forward	Pollack
Reinhard	inside right	Posey
Selenkow	outside right	Roth

Elizabethtown Drops See-Saw Soccer Game To Lock Haven Teachers

Elizabethtown, Pa. — Elizabethtown failed to keep an early fourth quarter lead and consequently dropped a 4-2 decision to a hard-driving Lock Haven team. After an even first-half which closed with the score tied at 1-1, the local booters pushed across another tally early in the fourth canto. But the visiting teachers were not to be denied and in rapid-fire succession they pushed three goals through the up-rights to make the final count read 4-2.

E'town	Position	Lock Haven
Leicht	goal	Akeley
Hollinger	left fullback	Brian
Althouse	right halfback	Frank
Delancey	left halfback	Young
Spence	center halfback	Hosterman
Schreiber	right halfback	Johnson
Boll	outside left	Hosterman
Roth	inside left	Winkleblack
Pollack	center forward	Danis
Black	inside right	Slenker
Posey	outside right	Hoy

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6—Bucknell—Away
Dec. 10—Dickinson—Away
Dec. 13—Bridgewater—Home
Dec. 16—Pharmacy—Away
Dec. 18—Sheppard—Home
Jan. 24—Pharmacy—Home
Feb. 4—Shepard—Away
Feb. 5—Bridgewater—Away
Feb. 6—Maryland State—Away
Feb. 10—Juniata—Away
Feb. 12—Moravian—Away
Feb. 14—Susquehanna—Home
Feb. 19—Moravian—Home
Feb. 24—Susquehanna—Away
Feb. 27—Juniata—Home
Mar. 7—Wagner—Away

History Students

Take Course Seriously

Dr. Brunhouse's enthusiastic and forceful plea that American History students traveling within 100 miles of Charlottesville, Va., dare not fail to take the time to visit the colorful University of Virginia and Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, was not futile.

Last week one of the cars that went to Bridgewater drove the extra sixty or seventy miles to visit these historic sites. Dr. Brunhouse received cards sent from Charlottesville as proof that not all his words fall upon barren soil.

The group is now wondering whether such literal observance of his suggestions merit them a better mark in the course. And, after all, why shouldn't they?

Rugs Presented to Girls' Y

The Y.W.C.A. is grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Royer who graciously presented two lovely rugs to the Girls' Y. These additions make their room still more homey.

ECHOES FROM CHAPEL

By Harold Z. Bomberger

"The greatest scientists I know of say the more they learn about the universe, its vastness and its mysteries, the more they are convinced of a Supreme Intelligence. The more we know of the universe the greater becomes our conception and admiration of God."

"The person who excels in this world is the one who goes a little farther than is expected of him."

"Live with high vitality . . . take daily vitamins of joy . . . get daily doses of poetry and beauty . . . get the most out of the ordinary, common things of life."

"Speech is a mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so he is. Profanity is the mark of a disordered mind . . . obscenity, the mark of a dirty mind . . . gossip, a form of murder. Cultivate lofty speech; Christian speech is attractive, clean, dignified, beautiful and truthful."

"We live in a land having a coat of many colors . . . let's keep it without seam . . . have unity . . . live together, learn from each other and take time to understand each other . . . shift from the 'I' age to the 'we' age . . ."

"... And the evening and the morning were the first day' . . . God's day never ends in darkness, but in dawn."

"We had a glorious time at the conference at Bridgewater . . . the food was good . . . the speakers challenging and everybody got back safely . . . the 'female car' returned first and after that my 'car'."

"I am reminded of a Scripture passage this morning; it is found in Acts where we read that 'sheets were let down from heaven.'"

"Spend an evening less in the movies and an evening more watching the stars."

"If science has made of us a neighborhood then surely we ought to live like a brotherhood."

"Unless a nation gets down on its knees in all humility and with penitence it cannot do much to bring peace."

"Let's make every day Education Day, Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day . . ."

"Throw your life into some constructive enterprise and then you won't have to worry about the negative end . . . 'take up' and then you won't have to worry about 'give up.'"

"We live in an ordered world . . . we must fit into it . . . morally, socially, spiritually . . ."

"As Christian young people we can either look at the blackness of the night or the stars. Look at the stars! Have a Christian optimism!"

Poem Found Written on Cover of History Book

By ROMAINE GILBERT

Much of my time was spent
Perusing these pages
Of how history's been made
Down through the ages;
I've seen how our nation,
Has passed every trial.
And come out, each time,
Top of the pile.
I've studied for hours,
And oh how I squirmed
Each time we were tested
To see what we'd learned.
Though it's a fine book;
The author I admire,
Truly, I'd much rather read
A book called "Esquire."

Elizabethtown College,
Elizabethtown, Pa.
December 2, 1941

Dear Editor,

Well, after a big fuss the Volunteers—some thirty of them—actually got to their Conference at Bridgewater, had a grand time there and have returned. Since that time I've been wondering—just day-dreaming, I guess—but wondering, trying to figure out whether it all was worth while; I mean, whether it did, or will do any good for their having been there.

Yes, dear Editor, it—the Conference—was worth while, I'm sure. (I was there too). By being there it was possible to fellowship with other students as well as with important personalities and to receive the visions of service, the inspiration and the challenges as they were so forcefully presented by truly capable leaders. But now the visiting Volunteers have left Bridgewater and are now again on their own campuses.

Are the Volunteers better Volunteers now for being there—I'm wondering? Will the occasions for rumor concerning the conduct and speech of some of the Volunteers—and especially of some of those in the highest religious circles—still continue or cease? You remember, some of those rumors were really nasty.

Then too, dear Editor, there's another thing I've been wondering about. Remember that preacher from York who spoke in chapel the other day, referring to speech as the "mirror of the soul" and "as a man speaks so is he", remember? Do you think his speech will do any good? It ought to. Especially among the group mentioned above, don't you think so?

He said, "As a man speaks so is he," and do you know, that makes me wonder about some of the people whom we hear say certain things. I feel sorry for them, for really their shady jokes and their mild cussing impress only themselves; their listeners laugh a little to be polite, but go away disappointed and disgusted, and later talk in an uncomplimentary way about them. Too sad, isn't it, that some people will lower the dignity of their position and their self-respect by just trying to be funny?

What do you think, dear Editor? Were the Volunteer trip—and the Rev. Ziegler's chapel speech—really worth while? I mean, did they, will they do any good? I'm wondering—I don't know—but I 'sorta' think they did and will. They did me some good already and I'm still expecting more. So, don't you think they ought to help some of the rest? Anyway, let's keep our fingers crossed and hope.

G'by now,
Wonderin' and Hopin'

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FIRE DEFENSE ORGANIZATION EFFECTED

Elizabethtown College has inaugurated a new phase of the defense program. Last year the College cooperated with national defense by providing a course in first aid. This year, in compliance with state requirements, defense against fire is being emphasized.

To maintain order and promote the greatest safety, each floor has officers designated to perform specific duties. In Alpha Hall, on the second floor the assignments are as follows—Floor chief, Thelma Sauders; Fire-fighter, Emma Hackman; Searchers, Ruth Shaw and Emma Hackman; Searchers, Ruth Shaw and Miss Eck. The third floor is patrolled by Floor-chief Lillie Mae Gumpfer, Fire-fighter Suzanne Bolton, and Searchers June Gilbert and Dorothy Lauver. In Memorial Hall, the Fire-chief is Erma Bell; Fire-fighter, Mary Jane Slyder; Searchers, Nancy Wirt and Miriam Musselman.

On Monday, November 24, there was much hustling and bustling throughout Alpha Hall. Suddenly, as if quite unexpectedly, the fire bell began to ring and girls began to dash to the nearest exit, some down the fire-escape, others down the stairs.

After a short lapse of time, seconds to be more specific, all the occupants of Alpha Hall were safely standing in the rear of the building. For some girls, this was the first trip down a fire-escape, so you can imagine the "thrilling experience" they had just been through.

In the boys' dorm a similar organization has been effected—Floor-chiefs, second floor is Garland Ritz, third floor is Roscoe Hinkle. Searchers are for first floor, Sam Myers and Professor Hackman; for second floor, Oliver Foss and Elwood Fauth; for third floor, Mark Ebersole and Allen Webster. The Fighters are first floor, Professor Heilman; second floor, Kenneth Hetrick; third floor, Burnelle Rebert. Inspector and Chief of the whole drill is Harry Berberian.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Reference books have been moved into the bound periodical room. They are now easily seen and can be used on the table in the same room.

A clipping file has been started near the periodical rack. If you do not find your subject listed in the catalog, or if you wish more recent material on a subject, consult the clipping file. Pictures are being collected for a picture file, which will be especially useful to elementary teachers.

Text-books, elementary and high school, have been moved from the general shelves and now form a separate collection just back of the psychology books.

A study is being made of the use of current periodicals. The library now subscribes to 78 magazines. Most of these are readily accessible in the rack in the entrance. Others are in their old location in the reading room. Student reading, during October and November was confined to less than ten magazines.

Among the new books, are a biography, *Clarence Darrow for the Defense*; current history, *Inside Latin America* and *Berlin Diary*; fiction, *The Sun Is My Undoing*, *Mrs. Appleyard's Year* and *The Days Grow Cold*.

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ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS IN FALL SESSION

Reported by L. D. Rose

The Alumni Council met in regular Fall Session in Alpha Hall Friday, November 14. The following were present—Hiram J. Frysinger '29, Cyrus Bucher '36, D. L. Landis '05, Joseph Kettering '23, Arthur Eshelman '27, Ezra Bucher '32, Samuel Wenger '27, Dr. Dorsey Butterbaugh '26 and L. D. Rose '11.

The Council approved the Homecoming Program, planned for February 14, 1942. A more detailed announcement will appear later. A tentative date for the homecoming of 1943 was selected. The definite date will be decided upon after the dates for the conference basketball games have been fixed.

The Council decided to put forth a determined effort to cancel the indebtedness on the Alumni-Gymnasium. The amount needed to clear the indebtedness is slightly more than \$1,000. A committee was appointed to revise the fund-raising techniques. Plans were announced for a meeting of the class agents. This will be held prior to the time of the campaign, next April.

Messrs. John Pfautz '26, Galen Killefner '30 and L. D. Rose '11 were appointed to plan the design of the College Christmas greetings and to supervise mailing them to alumni, trustees and friends of the College.

A committee was appointed to plan the activities of Alumni Day, which will be observed on Saturday, May 30.

President Baugher attended the meeting on invitation and spoke concerning the financial plans and general policies of the College. After his withdrawal the Council adopted resolutions which are published at the end of this article.

The Council decided to sponsor changes in the constitution of the Alumni Association, designed to provide for enlarged membership by admitting students who have completed

two or more years of study on the campus and who are now out of school.

The resolutions adopted are:

- (1) That we heartily approve the action of the Board of Trustees in choosing Dr. A. C. Baugher to pilot our beloved Alma Mater.
- (2) That we pledge Dr. Baugher our loyalty, devotion and support.
- (3) That we pledge Dr. Baugher our confidence in his sincere efforts to foster a high caliber program at Elizabethtown College.
- (4) That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Dr. Baugher, a copy be forwarded to the Board of Trustees, and that they be published in the ETOWNIAN and the local newspapers.

Signed:

H. J. FRYINGER, Chairman
L. D. ROSE, Secretary

STUDENTS HEAR RICHARD CROOKS

A group of students from College motored to Lebanon, October 29, to hear Richard Crooks, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, appearing in the second program of The Community Concert series.

Mr. Crooks, a singer of world renown, has earned fame in many fields, concert, opera, radio, and phonographic recording. Born in New Jersey, a typical American, he earned his way through music school. From the start of his professional career in New York he was an immediate success.

He made his opera debut appearing in Massenet's "Manon" when he received thirty-seven curtain calls. Since

then he has appeared in other famous operas such as: "La Traviata," "Madame Butterfly," "Don Giovanni," and "Romeo et Juliette."

Mr. Crooks has made tours in many countries and has established himself as one of the foremost musical artists of the day.

Author of Year's Best Seller At Elizabethtown

(Continued from Page 1)

United States means business. Singapore and the Dutch East Indies are in fine shape. The American Navy is the best in the world. The Japanese Navy leaders acknowledged all three, but Japan's army fanatics think they can win. I am confident they have already lost."

Prior to Mr. Young's discussion of foreign war conditions, the Palmyra High School Band rendered an excellent concert.

AN ALUMNI TELLS OF LIFE IN EL PASO

(Continued from Page 2)

be loaded on a truck and moved as the oil field changes. All sorts of unusual people live here, such as the doctor who is the outstanding obstetrics expert in Texas, yet spends most of his life on a ranch; the outstanding graduate of Tulane University's Medical School who spends most of his time in a pool hall; a man who once had a Guggenheim fellowship and is now in the office of an oil company; an honor graduate in music from the University of Nebraska who married an oil

worker and lived here for years in a little one-room shack, etc., etc.

But I fear such a long letter will be too boring. We simply wrote to tell you where we are, to wish you well in your work, to extend our best regards to your family, and to suggest that a fresh breeze from censors of learning in the East would be appreciated.

Yours most sincerely,

(Signed) Richard Shaull

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Xmas Banquet Great Success

Saturday night, December 20th, the College family, students and faculty, assembled for the festival of St. Nick. They were stuffed with breaded veal, mince pie, potatoes, and trimmings to match.

Professor Enterline did the honors as toastmaster. The guests were spared the fear of being called upon for toasts, but were entertained by Mary Cox, who played the piano. Paul Hollinger sang a solo. The Heart-Breakers, a quartet consisting of Glenn Gingrich, Paul Hollinger, Carl Spence, and Kenneth Hetrick, rendered a few selections in their heart-breaking way. Dr. Bucher spoke briefly on appropriate observation of Christmas.

After leaving the banquet hall the banqueters proceeded to the gym to see "Why the Chimes Rang" as produced by the Sock and Buskin. Glenn Gingrich played the part of Steen, the lad who makes the chimes ring by his offering of a few treasured shillings to the Christ child. Holger was portrayed by William Gible. Holger was the brother of Steen but not quite so self-sacrificing. Ralph Shank acted the part of jovial Uncle Bartel who comes to take his nephews to the great cathedral to the Christmas Mass. Pauline Campbell did the role of the Old Woman, for whom Steen stays home from the trip to the Cathedral to give care and warmth. Harold Bomberger took the part of the priest in the cathedral, who accepts the offerings to the Christ-child. Carl Spence was the king, who offers his crown to the Christ-child. Burnell Rebert was the scientist who offers his book of laws and scientific procedures. Lillie Mae Gumpfer, a rich young girl, offered her pearls. Thelma Sauders was a young simple lass who offers the most beautiful and most expensive flowers she could get. Only the truly self-sacrificing gift to Steen could ring those chimes. The angel, Erma Bell, then appears and pronounces the benediction.

The audience was pleasantly surprised by the choir singing the Hallelujah Chorus.

Campus Welcomes "Open House"

E'town's men students have recently been discovered pioneers in the local social realm. Launching out into a newly attempted social feat, they are causing campus women folks to curiously anticipate an evening of fun, frolic, and revelation at their forthcoming "open house."

Saturday evening, January 10 the men's dormitory will be turned out in its best "bib and tucker" to welcome the invasion of curiosity-seekers in the feminine gender, who will be escorted into every niche and corner by their hospitable hosts.

The Stork Visits Coach Herr

The coach and his wife were paid a visit by the stork on December 23rd. Just one night before Santa Claus made his trip down the chimney. Coach is very proud of his cooing daughter. She sure arrived just in time for Christmas. She is named Lois Catherine.

Annual Institute To Be Held At College



Top Left—Raymond P. Peters

Center—M. R. Zigler

Top Right—M. J. Brougher

Bottom Left—M. Clyde Horst

Bottom Right—Rufus Bowman

Daily Schedule Of Bible Institute

January 25 to February 1, 1942

MORNING SESSIONS

9:00 O'clock

Sun. - Sunday School (Town Church)
Tues. - Growing Up - Raymond R. Peters

Wed. - Christian Money Management—Walter M. Kahle

Thurs. - Christian Economics - Walter M. Kahle

Fri. - Speaker, H. B. Heisey

Sun. - Sunday School (Town Church)
10:00 O'clock

Sun. - Youth and the Gospel - M. Clyde Horst (Town Church)

Mon. - The Challenge of Christian Service in 1942 - Rufus D. Bowman

Tues.-Sat. - The Prophets as Leaders—M. Clyde Horst

Sun. - Men of the Girded Mind and Burning Heart - C. C. Ellis (Town Church)

11:00 O'clock

Mon.-Sat. - The Gospel According to John - M. J. Brougher

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

1:30 (Except Sundays at 2)

Sun. - Youth Rally - Speaker, Raymond R. Peters (Town Church)

Mon. - The Ministry - J. M. Moore, M. R. Zigler, Raymond R. Peters

Tues. - Stewardship - C. C. Sollenberger, Walter M. Kahle, Rufus D. Bowman

Wed. - The Adult Program—

(a) Women's Work Program - Elizabeth R. Blough, Mrs. H. Stover Kulp

(b) General Program - M. R. Zigler, Raymond R. Peters, Rufus D. Bowman

Thurs. - Moral and Social Welfare, Walter M. Kahle, Raymond R. Peters, Rufus D. Bowman

Fri. - Peace, Relief, and Civilian Public Service - J. Linwood Eisenberg, M. R. Zigler, J. I. Baugher

Sat. - Christian Education - A. C. Baugher, Raymond R. Peters, Martha Martin, C. E. Grapes

Sun. - Missions - Edward K. Ziegler, F. S. Carper

EVENING SESSIONS

7:30 O'clock

Sun. - Youth Rally - Speaker, Raymond R. Peters (Town Church)

Mon. - The Conversion of Christians—Rufus D. Bowman

Tues. - When Men Battle Sin - M. J. Brougher

Wed. - Men's Work Program - Speaker, M. J. Brougher

Thurs. - Building the Church of Tomorrow - Rufus D. Bowman

Fri. - Religion on Trial - George Detwiler

Sat. - Making Life Worth Living - C. N. Hostetter, Jr.

Christian Education - Rufus P. Bucher

Sun. - Tomorrow, If God Will - C. C. Ellis

PARTICIPATING MUSICAL GROUPS

(Evening Programs)

Mon. - Chiques Church

Tues. - First Church, York

Wed. - A Cappella Choir, Hershey Junior College

Thurs. - Harrisburg Church

Fri. - Ephrata Church

Sat. - Choir, Messiah Bible College

Sun. - A Cappella Choir, Elizabethtown College

Outstanding Speakers Will Discuss a Variety Of Christian Interests

The Forty-Second Annual Bible Institute of Elizabethtown College will convene during the week of January 25 to February 1. Nationally known leaders of the Church of the Brethren and outstanding speakers of the local area will share the assignments of the conference. The program has been arranged to bring to the conferees helpful Bible instruction, a thorough discussion of the various interests of the church and addresses of an inspirational nature.

The visiting instructors will include Rufus D. Bowman, M. J. Brougher, Walter M. Kahle, Raymond R. Peters, M. R. Zigler and C. C. Ellis.

Dr. Rufus D. Bowman has been pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Washington, D. C. and is at present Chairman of the General Mission Board and President of Bethany Biblical Seminary. He has served in a number of previous conferences and is always highly appreciated.

Rev. M. J. Brougher is the pastor of the Greensburg Church of the Brethren in Western Pennsylvania and is a member of several district boards.

Walter M. Kahle has had a long period of service as the Executive Secretary of the Southeastern Region of the Church of the Brethren and in camps is affectionately known as "Dad" Kahle. Within recent years he has devoted much time to the study of Christian Money Management.

M. R. Zigler has been associated with the Elgin office for a number of

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Enjoy Class Party

The first of the freshman activities, in the form of the freshman party, proved to be highly successful. Held in the gymnasium, the party took place on the evening of Friday, November 13th. The plans and program were in charge of the class officers, headed by the president, Jack Melhorn. According to numerous testimonies, it was an evening full of hilarious activity and merriment. As an added attraction, all freshmen were urged to invite upperclassmen, which counsel many eagerly heeded.

The games were under the capable supervision of Ernest Lefever, who was appointed by the committee. As an unusual coincidence, there were exactly forty people there, excluding the leader, and thus they were easily divided into four relays of ten each. With this system many interesting and amusing games were participated in, including such trials as tying a boy's necktie and proposing to a girl. Before the group tired of these games, refreshments were served, consisting of weiners and rolls and grape juice.

As a final climax to the fun of the evening, the group witnessed a game or show, new to most of the players, but providing plenty of enjoyment for those looking on. At first it was thought to be an objectionable "kissing game," but as it progressed, it did not prove to be such. Many were the dejected males who walked off, defeated because instead of the kiss they anticipated from the young lady, they received an ordinary Hershey chocolate kiss! Perhaps they learned their lesson—never to trust a seemingly bashful lady. The party ended with a final lively scramble for candy kisses.

My New Year's Resolutions

I now resolve
For forty-two
To study like
The favored few.

To study well
In each free hour,
No matter if
My brain lacks pow'r.

To make and keep
This vow sublime;
To get in to
Each class on time.

Though hen sessions
Are loads of fun,
To throw them out
With forty-one.

I thus resolve
That I won't break
These good resolves
Which I now make.
—Anonymous

Class of '41 Presents Gift

A worthy addition, in the form of a high floor model Philco radio, was recently presented to the College by 1941 graduating class. Class president Lowell Reidenbaugh, presented the gift on behalf of his fellow classmates Saturday afternoon, December 6.

The College appreciates the effort of the alumni in selecting a gift commemorating the hominess of the school room.

By this means the school wishes to make its acknowledgment of gratitude to the class of '41.

THE ETOWNIAN

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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

WHY RESOLVE, IT'S NOT THE BEST

It seems strange that the New Year is greeted just one week after the celebration of the birth of Christ, yet what more appropriate time could there be. You have one week in which to contemplate the wonders and glories of the birth of our Saviour and to appreciate the gift from heaven. Following this contemplation we should be ready to start over again in a more sensible manner, following the principles that would be Christian.

Are New Year's resolutions the solution? I don't think so, since they are so often broken. If we really intend to follow out certain actions we don't need to resolve to do them at New Years, we'll just do them all through the year. Resolutions and treaties are much in the same class. When they are made they are meant to be kept but way back in our minds we know that they are not likely to be kept. No treaty ever signed was kept to the letter and I'd venture to say no resolution lasted 365 days without an infringement.

Therefore let's not resolve but just act according to our highest purposes.

DEMOCRACY BECOMING A MORONOCRACY

Hamilton, N. Y.—The United States is changing from a democracy into a moronocracy, according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, Colgate University psychology professor.

The professor views with alarm the fact that the birthrate of morons in America is two and a half times greater than that of citizens in the "above average intelligence" group.

Dr. Estabrooks is even more pessimistic about men in general, his prediction being that the human race will end in extinction in from one to 10,000 years unless it takes steps to correct the differential birthrate and "the fatal effects of modern medicine."

"The moron is inheriting the earth and the power of man's physical machine is being lowered continually through weaknesses passed by individuals kept alive by the doctor's magic," he said. "To cap the climax, man has persuaded himself that he alone in nature's millions of species is not subject to nature's laws. This flat contradiction of the laws of heredity is the insanity of sanity and from nature's viewpoint, the unpardonable sin."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
First Semester - 1941-1942
January 15 to 23

Mon, Wed., Fri.	Tues., Thurs.	Period of Examination
Classes	Classes	
7:40		8:30 - 11:30 Thursday, January 15
	7:40	1:30 - 3:30 Thursday, January 15
3:00		8:30 - 11:30 Friday, January 16
	3:00	1:30 - 3:30 Friday, January 16
8:40		8:30 - 11:30 Monday, January 19
	8:40	1:30 - 3:30 Monday, January 19
2:00		8:30 - 11:30 Tuesday, January 20
	2:00	1:30 - 3:30 Tuesday, January 20
10:00		8:30 - 11:30 Wednesday, January 21
	10:00	1:30 - 3:30 Wednesday, January 21
1:00		8:30 - 11:30 Thursday, January 22
	1:00	1:30 - 3:30 Thursday, January 22
11:00		8:30 - 11:30 Friday, January 23
	11:00	1:30 - 3:30 Friday, January 23

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you think America is taking the national situation seriously enough?

- (1) No. It hasn't struck home yet, except to some who have suffered losses of friends or relatives.
- (2) Yes. I think people are taking the right attitude. They aren't getting hysterical and are taking things on the chin.
- (3) Yes. What's the use of sitting back and crying just because the Japs have attacked us? We'll beat them in the end.
- (4) Yes. Or there wouldn't be so many U. S. Defense Bonds being bought. Almost everyone who can afford it are buying them. That is the right attitude.
- (5) No. There are just as many people in the theaters and other places of amusement as there were before.
- (6) No. Because they don't know enough of the facts to realize the danger they're in.
- (7) Yes. Because on National Peace Sunday there were record crowds in all the churches and they didn't come to show any Easter outfit either.
- (8) No. The American people are too scatterbrained to sit down and think about one thing long enough to get serious about it unless it hits directly home to them.
- (9) No. We are too complacent and think that the Nazis won't come over here, and can't come over here. And here we are as unprepared as if we had just come home from a picnic and found a gang of thieves making our house their lodging place for the night.
- (10) Yes. We're not taking any chances and these that can't fight are signing up for civilian defense work and are right on the job. I think the American public is even more patriotic than they were before the first World War, from what I've been told.

ECHOES FROM CHAPEL

Harold Z. Bomberger

"Christmas is the theology of a civilization yet to be; Christmas Day is a prophetic day looking toward the future . . . to a better day."

"The Bible and Christianity are totalitarian in scope, for fundamentally they deal with all phases of human life and conduct."

"We should search among Books as one searches the world for friends, and once those friends are found, chosen and adopted, one must go into retirement with them. Be intimate with a few authors. Make yourself worthy of great books . . . for books are more than books—they are the life, the very heart and core of ages past, the reason why men lived, and worked and died, the very essence and quintessence of their lives."

"It is better to make a life than a living."

"The thing that holds people in a crisis is the conviction that the thing they are doing is right."

"For safe driving determine in your mind as you drive—'Surely I can drive from here to the horizon without an accident'—and you'll likely not have any. My New Year wish for you: 'I wish you safe driving.'"

Scientific Abstracts
Made Intelligible By
Trained Newspaper Men

By Prof. R. C. Colwell, Dept. of Physics
West Virginia University

It is only within the last 40 years that the people of this country have become aware of the vast importance of the so-called pure research carried on for the most part in the universities

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Students at Wayne University now enrolled in curriculums and special courses directly related to the defense effort number 1,589.

Dr. John M. Fletcher, professor emeritus of psychology at Tulane University, is directing a study of Louisiana public schools.

In answer to the question, "Do you make any of your own clothes?" 28 per cent of co-eds in a recent survey answered yes.

Nineteen newspapers from 12 Latin-American countries are received regularly by the University of Texas library.

Despite limitation of the freshman class to 330 students, Manhattan College has one of the largest enrollments in her history.

Five co-eds have enrolled in the engineering division at Iowa State College.

Nine Washington State college freshman students recently were awarded music scholarships after competitive try-outs.

The tradition of Homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

"Catalogus," by Bishop John Bale, a rare volume published in 1557, has been acquired by Ohio State University's department of English library.

James Madison Wood, 66, holds a record for longest tenure among presidents of women's colleges. He is rounding out his twenty-ninth year as head of Stephens College.

Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okechukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a B. S. degree.

Success in growing vanilla plants from seed, which had been considered virtually impossible, has been reported at Cornell University.

Tulane University's new library is air-conditioned.

The average first-year college girl spends \$108 for room decorations and \$120 for clothes, a check-up indicated.

More than 4,000,000 persons saw educational films and slide sets distributed last year by the University of Texas visual instruction bureau.

Three members of the original freshman class of Queens college that was graduated in June have returned to the campus as members of the faculty.

Montana University has received a valuable collection of Indian weapons and tools from the estate of Chancey E. Woodworth, Montana pioneer and collector.

Princeton University's ROTC unit, largest in history, numbers 815.

The campus of Norwich University is undergoing a major face-lifting operation to provide a setting for two new buildings, White mess hall and a civil and electrical engineering laboratory.

of the United States and Europe. During the nineteenth century, attention was focused upon such startling inventions as the dynamo, the motor, the incandescent lamp, the telegraph and the telephone. Much publicity was deservedly given to Edison and Bell for their adaptation of fundamental laws but nobody knew about the men who had discovered the laws.

However, after the great war of 1914-1918, the leaders of the press became very much interested in pure research. Reporters appear at all meetings of the research societies and try to give their readers an exact and lucid account of the newer developments. In this effort they have succeeded very well indeed. To assist them in making out their reports, a science service has been organized which makes sure that the accounts are factually correct. The science reporters have become very expert in giving vivid analogies of subjects which would otherwise be very dry and obtruse. For instance, the great telescope at Mt. Palmer is 200 inches in diameter and has enormous magnifying power. An astronomer would say that it has a large resolv-

(Continued on Page 3)

Res Alumnorum

On December 20, 1941 Mary K. Posey and Robert Grove were married in the Methodist Church at Woodbine, Penna. Misses Dorothy Metzler and Lois Brehm, two former students, were bridesmaids, and Carroll Posey, a junior at Elizabethtown, and a brother of Mary was one of the ushers.

Caleb Bucher, principal of Brecht School in Lancaster, was recently elected Elder of the Royersford Church of the Brethren. He has been their pastor for several years and is doing excellent work. He is also taking graduate work at Temple University.

Over the week end of January 2 and 3, a group of persons met on College Hill, among many of whom were former students, alumni, and old friends. This meeting was in the form of a Camp Leaders' Conference, with eighty-five camp leaders from the Eastern and Southeastern Districts of Pennsylvania and Maryland, attending. Professor Galen Kilhefner, chairman of the meeting, plus a number of other capable leaders put on a fine program. The visitors were so well pleased with the surroundings that it was decided to hold the meeting here again next year. Among some of the alumni and former students who attended were Al Brightbill, Nevin Zuch, Luke Ebersole and wife, Peggy Curry Ebersole, Eva Bollinger, Grace Hollinger, Caleb Bucher, Stauffer Curry, and many others.

They all expressed at some time or another, a feeling of loyalty to the old "Hill" and at seeing again their college chums.

MERVIN W. BRANDT
HONORED BY P.S.E.A.

Mervin W. Brandt, of the Class of 1929, was recently elected President of the Southern District of the P.S.E.A. The election took place at the association's annual meeting in October.

Mr. Brandt is a graduate of East Donegal Township High School, received his A. B. at Elizabethtown in 1929 and was graduated with an Ed. M. by Temple University. He has had a successful career in educational work interspersed with two years' experience as a member of the A.E.F. At present Mr. Brandt is principal of the Mt. Joy Elementary School and is serving as Secretary of the East Donegal Township School District.

Two children, Cynthia Lee, age 7 and Robert Barry, 5 months old, share with their daddy's many friends the feeling that the Southern District has selected a capable president.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

"Sleep late, and let the Mercury Book Service return your overnight reserve books to any campus library before 9 a. m."

That is the appeal made by two enterprising Brown university students who are setting up a book-returning service—for a price, of course.

The entrepreneurs, Vincent J. Luca and William P. Saunders, figure that many students would rather pay a nickel to be sure their books are returned on time than pay the library's fine of 10 cents for every fifteen minutes that a reserve book is overdue.

With an average of 450 reserve books on overnight loan during the week, at the Providence, R. I., school, Luca and Saunders can make a maximum of \$22.50 a week.

When Jessica Dragonette appeared at Kent State University (Ohio), to present a voice concert, she received a new edition to her collection of hats with meanings.

The addition was a Kent State 1945 freshman dink. Robert Byrne, president of the freshman class, presented the dink to Miss Dragonette at a press conference.

PARADE OF OPINION

Success

"Success" may be defined as satisfactory performance in these areas:

HEALTH—All-important for good health was satisfaction with living conditions. "Dates" with mixed groups, occurring more than three times a month were bad for health; but one-girl dates were not injurious. Those who were active in religious organizations had better health, but those who were over-active tended to have poorer health. Those who lived on the campus enjoyed better health.

SCHOLARSHIP—Strangely enough, it was the amount of the mother's education which was most directly related to the son's scholastic success. Those with brothers or sisters in college or with college degrees made better grades than those who were breaking the trail. Children of divorced parents fell much below those from unbroken homes. Those who took part in literary societies and foreign language clubs were better students. The poor students have trouble with their daily schedules.

FINANCE—The students who were in the top two-tenths in college academic rank were those whose financial position was relatively good. Apparently it is not the father's having money, but the boy's being able to get hold of the money he needs which helps in this area.

FAMILY AND HOMES—Those who reported that their parents were moderately interested in their affairs were the better-adjusted group. Also, boys with younger mothers, ages 39 to 42, did better. Another curious indication of good home adjustment is a liking for the subject of English.

RELIGION—Those showing the strongest "religious attitude," included the men who scored in the three highest tenths in college scholarship.

MORALS AND DISCIPLINE—Once more the advantage of picking young parents was shown, and again this strange correlation with interest in English! Scholastic awards went to the students of high moral standing; but students who merely declared it was their ambition to become honor students were scored relatively low in morals. Those who emphasized scientific, political, fraternity and athletic activities made lower scores.

PERSONALITY—Frequency of attendance at movies was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of indulgence in card games. "Bull sessions" were again a kind of thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large sessions and the less well-adjusted in sessions with very small groups. Continued association with parents, relatives and friends was a good sign.

SOCIAL RELATIONS—Boys whose fathers were born in the United States or in Ireland were more adaptable socially. The amount of the parents' education was related positively to the boy's social adjustment. Those without athletic interests scored consistently lower. Boys who said they liked girls, made a showing superior to those who didn't. (Condensed from "What It Takes to Make Good in College.")

LIMERICKS

By Gingrich

"BILLY GOAT"

I once had a "William" goat—Dan
Who was fond of a nannygoat—Nan
He smiled with affection
On Nanny's complexion,
And off to the preacher they ran.

"COACH HERR"

For weeks his brain's been in a twirl,
And his mind seemed to be in a whirl.
But he's laid aside jokes,
And he's passing out smokes,
For the stork bro't a wee baby girl.

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE PRESS AND DEMOCRACY

By Frank Luther Mott

Director, School of Journalism
University of Iowa

In any consideration of the duties and activities of the American newspaper, the student must postulate this fundamental principle: the newspaper is an essential part of the democratic system. This is a very old principle, and it is as vital today as it ever was. Perhaps the most striking statement of it is found in Thomas Jefferson's letter to Edward Carington, dated January 15, 1787. "If it were left to me," Jefferson wrote, "to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter." So absolute did the necessity of informing the people appear to Jefferson, that he placed that function first in any democratic system. It was the Jeffersonian idea that people must be informed about public affairs, and that once they were so informed, they would know what to do about them. Here, despite skeptics and cynics, despite failures and discouragements, it is the very essence of faith in democracy.

And it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the function referred to is one of information. Important as are editorial comment, interpretation, and free discussion the primary job is information; the newspaper in its relation to democracy is first of all a newspaper. There have been papers which have not been true to that trust; there have been the black sheep of journalism. There has been a period in our history in which many papers were political organs rather than news purveyors, reporting falsely or not at all the activities of opposition parties; this period, the first third of the nineteenth century, was the Dark Age of American Journalism. For the last hundred years, with steadily increasing respect, the concept of accurate and unbiased news fairly edited has been cherished by the American press. Today it is only fair to say that, with all its multiple faults, the American newspaper has reached a level of news presentation which, for accuracy, fullness, and fairness, far surpasses that of any other period or country.

It is generally recognized, of course, that interpretation of the news and comment upon it comprise a second function of the American newspaper. This is performed today by the methods somewhat different from those in vogue in Greeley's time. Comment and discussion appear in the modern newspaper in these several techniques: the publication of speeches, statements, and interviews by leaders and publicists; signed columns of information and opinion; the newspaper's own editorials; and cautious interpretation in news stories themselves. With these techniques in use, a good modern newspaper is never "all out" for one party, one candidate, one point of view.

Many persons, noting the great disparity between the proportion of the popular vote for President Roosevelt in recent elections and the proportion of the press that supported him, have sincerely questioned whether this did not indicate an unrepresentative, undemocratic, unpopular press. Roosevelt was last year elected by 55% of the popular vote, while only a little over a fourth of the dailies and a third of the weeklies which declared a preference labeled themselves as pro-Roosevelt.

Part of the answer is found in the fact that merely declaring a candidate and favoring him in an occasional editorial, and at the same time printing the speeches and statements on the other side, and perhaps even a signed column on the other side, is not very significant support. Many of the papers on both sides did precisely this. Their so-called support was very different from the partisanship of the papers which supported Andrew Jack-

son, for example; those old papers were retained, said Niles' Register, "to wheel and fire at the word of command."

The other art of the answer is found in the facts just pointed out, that newspapers are devoted primarily to news and not to editorial discussion or to attempting to represent the party opinion of the constituencies; and that the comment and discussion function is carried on not only through a paper's editorial column but through various other techniques, mostly non-partisan.

Incidentally, it is not a function of the newspaper to win elections. If it were, then as Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star once wisely observed, newspapers would have to add election departments and organize year-round political machines. And Secretary Ickes, of the Department of the Interior, was wholly incorrect in saying, after the recent election, that the disparity between popular and newspaper support for President Roosevelt was "unprecedented." A careful study shows that there has been historically, no correlation between the two kinds of support: half of our presidential elections have been won by candidates who did not have the support of a majority of the newspapers. Jefferson won his first campaign with an even smaller proportion of newspaper support than Roosevelt. There is every reason that newspapers should not set themselves up to win elections. They are engaged in the long-time, long-range operation of informing the public from day to day. Just as electoral decisions are only a small part of a newspaper's interest, so also the commentary and discussion function of the press is only a part of the complicated process of the formation of a public opinion.

No, recent elections have not produced the slightest evidence to show that the newspaper is not still a democratic and essentially popular institution. On the other hand there is the most direct statistical evidence that the people, who are the best judges, believe that the press is distinctively their institutions. In the last five years daily newspaper circulation has reached the highest point ever known in America, and has remained at that peak in spite of subscription rate advances. While we should not, perhaps, paraphrasing the song about the Frenchmen, declare that 41,000,000 Americans can't be wrong, we can be fairly sure that the 41,000,000 newspaper buyers do not think the newspapers have sold them out.

The publication of news is still a major function of the democratic system. As Oliver Wendell Holmes observed during the Civil War, newspapers are as necessary to our people as meat. They are of the people, for the people, and by the people—the most thoroughly democratic and popular of our institutions.

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Elizabethtown - Pa.

Scientific Abstracts
Made Intelligible By
Trained Newspaper Men

(Continued from Page 2)

ing coefficient but the newspaper reporter says—"If the great telescope at Mt. Palmer were turned upon the lights of Broadway, the observer in California would see them as clearly as a person walking down Broadway itself." The casual reader immediately understands that he is reading about a very wonderful instrument.

That the man in the street is very much interested in the results of pure research, if not in the research itself, is shown by the fact that the "House of Magic" was visited by thousands of people during the New York Exposition. All the experiments in television, short wave radio, cold light and the making of plastics were fully described in the daily papers.

The press has also tried to show to their readers that the learned scientists are not austere personages entirely removed from mundane affairs but rather human beings subject to fits of depression or exaltation and full of aches and pains like the rest of humanity. For instance, we have learned from the papers that Einstein smokes his pipe in spite of his heart trouble and that he likes to play the violin. On account of the publicity given him, people in Pittsburgh crowded into his lectures on a very abstruse mathematical theory which Einstein himself stated could be understood by only 12 people

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TAILORING PRESSING

in the world. His lecture proved to the Pittsburgh audience that none of the 12 was present. Through the efforts of the press our great scientists such as Muligan, Lawrence, Langmuir, and Morgan have been revealed as rather engaging human beings with their feet firmly planted upon the good earth.

A great deal of the scientific news disseminated by the papers is of immediate use to the readers. For instance, the daily and weekly weather reports are virtually important to farmers, contractors and fliers. The timely warning about an approaching hurricane, tornado or blizzard has saved countless lives and much valuable property. When the northern lights attracted a great deal of attention during the week of September 21-26, the newspaper not only gave an exact description of the phenomenon but they also gave the correct scientific explanation, namely, that sun spots send streams of electrons into the earth's atmosphere and cause an electric glow discharge in the upper air.

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B. F. Dorsey Butterbaugh

ANNUAL INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT THE COLLEGE JAN 25 TO FEB. 1

(Continued from Page 1)

years and has served the church in many capacities. At present most of his time is devoted to the interests of the Brethren Service Committee and an inter-church committee on Civilian Public Service.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, President of Juniata College, will deliver two addresses on the concluding day of the Bible Institute. He is well known as a forceful speaker whose addresses are most helpful.

Dr. M. Clyde Horst, pastor of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren and a member of the National Ministerial Board, will present a series of addresses on *The Prophets*. Other leaders of Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania will participate in the programs throughout the week.

Of special interest to the young people of this area will be the Youth Rally to be held in the town church on the first day of Bible Institute. Raymond Peters, the national director of Young People's Work in the Church of the Brethren, will address both the afternoon and evening sessions. A fellowship supper will be served in the College Gymnasium. This rally will bring together the young people of Southern and Eastern Pennsylvania and will undoubtedly be the largest youth assembly ever held by the Church of the Brethren in the area served by Elizabethtown College.

It is hoped that a large number of churches will send representatives to the Bible Institute and that all of the church leaders of these two state districts will find it possible to attend at least those sessions most closely related to their special interests.

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RESEARCH ON AVIATION GASOLINE

Austin, Texas (ACP)—To cram war-important aviation gasoline with greater power and "kick," elaborate chemical experiments are under way at the University of Texas.

The research has as its ultimate end finding better ways to design gasoline cracking plants, and every day Dr. W. A. Felsing, chemistry department head, and his assistants are literally wedging apart the various components of airplane fuel.

As a result of the research, Felsing and his workers will soon know the behavior of aviation gasoline and its components under all sorts of conditions.

Purpose of the investigation of pressure and volume relationships of the fuels at high temperatures is to get data to correlate the physical properties of the hydrocarbons with their structure. The data may prove helpful in designing new distillation and fractionation plants to turn out better gasoline for Uncle Sam's defense aircraft.

Samples of hydrocarbons for testing are supplied the University by the American Petroleum Institute, now spending some \$80,000 a year to synthesize hard-to-separate gasoline components in pure enough form to study their physical qualities.

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THIS CHANGING WORLD

The world today is changing so rapidly and is so complex that one can achieve adequate understanding only through a lifetime of study, observation and effort. That is why, today, we speak of education as a continuous process, and stress its needs and opportunities among the adult members of America's population. And that is why the newspaper, since it maintains mental contact with men through all the years of life, is such a powerful force in education. It is an indispensable ally of the university in its task of developing among our citizenship a fuller understanding of man's world. Franklin B. Snyder, president, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

"Today autos and airplanes have greater speed than the bullets and cannon balls of Civil and Revolutionary War days."

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EDUCATION THROUGH THE PRESS

The public depends in large measure upon the press for its understanding of the defense effort. Sound, thorough and objective reporting is of increasing importance in these days of national and international emergency. If the people know the facts, they will, as always in a democratic country, arise promptly into the defense of their liberties through insistence upon the decisive action from their elected representatives. Given an intelligent, national understanding of the dangers which confront us from tyranny on the march, we can achieve the national

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During the Christmas holidays, Professor and Mrs. Weller attended the meeting of the American Sociology Convention in New York.

unity of thought and action vital to the preservation of our freedom. William S. Knudsen, Director general, office of production managements.

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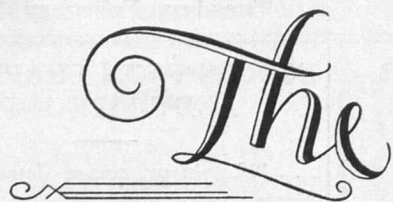


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ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 5

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., February 10, 1942

One Dollar Per Year

DEBATING TEAM IS ORGANIZED

A barrage of verbal arguments is about to burst forth. The debaters will soon emerge to wage intellectual warfare.

The present debating team represents a continuation of the tradition of one of the oldest extra-curricular activities on the Hill. During the last semester, the team confined itself to a theoretical study of the principles and techniques of debating as they relate to the field of argumentation. Dr. Schlosser, Professor of English and Coach of Debate, directed the activities of the class in argumentation. The theoretical study has terminated and the debating team (members of the class in argumentation) will utilize, presently, its theoretical knowledge in actual debate.

One of the most potent forces in American economic and political life is labor. It is a well-known fact that the degree in which American labor participates and cooperates may easily be a deciding factor in the war effort in that it is a decisive influence in production. Therefore, our debate question—"Resolved: that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States"—assumes an important place in our consideration of vital national issues.

There are naturally two schools of thought on the question. One declares that labor has grown corrupt and has entirely too much power and influence, which wields it to the detriment of society, especially in this crisis. Around this argument much of the affirmative case is built. The other school, the negative, contends that government regulation is a first step in making labor subservient to the state, and, hence, a movement in the destruction of our fundamental civil liberties and constitutional guarantees of individual rights—a subtle trend toward the frankenstein monster of dictatorship, the anathema of democracy. Generally, public opinion trends toward one of these two positions.

Harry Berberian, George Althouse, and Harold Bomberger have assumed the burden of proof for the affirmative case. Contending for the negative school of thought are: Herbert Burstein, Harvey Kline, and Roscoe Hinkle. Galen Graham is also a contestant for the team.

Most of the debates are scheduled for Thursday evenings at 7:30. The debate program begins with Moravian College on February 11 and ends on March 28 with a tour on which the team will meet the colleges of Gettysburg, Blue Ridge, and Bridgewater. During the interim, the team will engage in argument Ursinus, Susquehanna, Muhlenberg, Juniata, Lehigh, and Franklin and Marshall Colleges. This is not the occasion to declare a moratorium on thought. Rather, it should be a time to declare dividends on thought. This is not the time to stop thinking, but to begin and continue it.

If the activity of debating can somehow aid in producing illuminated thought, critical judgment, and reasoned action, it will fully justify its existence. Debating is not an end, but a means to an end—truth. Dr. Rufus Bowman made a significant statement to the effect that democracy should provide people with facts and stimulate them to make free judgments related to these facts. Debating should assume its place in our democracy to this end.

BARTON HARP QUINTET WILL APPEAR FEB. 21

The last lyceum number is one that appeared on campus two years ago and is returning by special request—The Barton Harp Quintet. This concert program will be heard on Saturday, February 21, 1942 at 8 P. M., in the college auditorium.

The Quintet was founded by the director, Maryjane Mayhew Barton, in January, 1937, as the official harp ensemble of the Philadelphia Music Club. It is composed of five distinguished young women artists of the Carlos Salzedo School of Harp. They are the director, Rebecca Wagner, Anna Bukay, Isabel Ibach and Janet Putman. Each is an outstanding soloist in her own right.

Besides doubling concertos with symphony orchestras, the Quintet has been presented in recital by many colleges, concert courses and conventions throughout the country. It has appeared in motion picture for Universal Studios and has played on National hook-up radio programs.

Its reputation and popularity are due to two important factors—its unequalled personnel and its high standard of repertoire. Rarely done among chamber music organizations the Quintet is one of the few to play entirely from memory.

The hour-and-a-half program will include works of every period: the 17th and 18th centuries, the romantics of the 19th, and the moderns of our day. It will be divided into five groups. In the first, third, and fifth groups the entire Quintet will participate. In the second group Janet Putman will be at the harp with Isabel Ibach at the piano. Maryjane Mayhew Barton will be the sole player in the fourth group.

The Barton Harp Quintet uses the Lyon and Healy Harp exclusively.

SWIMMING PARTY

The Commercial Society held a swimming party on Friday evening the 30th of January, at Harrisburg. Dr. Skene was the chaperon of the party. Each car arrived on time except for one which seemed to have a lot of trouble finding a place to park. Maybe it was the driver.

Splash! was the sound that each one of the twenty swimmers made as they entered the Y. M. C. A. pool. You should have seen those men disappear when the women invaded their quarters. The swimmers were provided with popular music by the pool directors. Some of us swam to the rhythm of the music while others did calisthenics very gracefully on the sides of the pool. Elizabethtown can boast of some accomplished swimmers. They could give Eleanor Holm and Johnny Weismuller some keen competition. We also have a great diver in our midst. I wonder how Porky Leicht's stomach feels by now and I'm still wondering if Stuart Goodwin got up enough nerve to go off the diving board backwards.

When ten o'clock came the lights were turned out and those Elizabethtown fish had to leave their pond. The boys' faces glistened because they were relieved of several ounces of dirt and the girls looked like mermaids with their long wet locks draped down their backs. Everyone arrived at the college safely and now there are many who are stiff and sneezing. They must be "cream puffs."

FEBRUARY 14 IS HOMECOMING DAY

Invitations are being mailed to all alumni of the college to attend the gala festivities and colorful events that will mark the Annual Homecoming to be held Saturday, February 14.

Formally opening the day, Hiram J. Frysinger, '29, President of the Alumni Association will preside over the winter session of the Alumni Council to convene at 1:00 in the Room 202 in Alpha Hall. At this session action will be taken concerning an amendment to the Constitution of the Association and the schedule for Alumni Day, May 30, will be approved.

Following this session a program of a varied character will be rendered in the college chapel at 2:30. A. Stauffer Curry, '35, Director of the Southeastern Region of the Church of the Brethren, will deliver the first address; President A. C. Baugher will also speak to the assembled alumni in his first appearance as the executive head of the college. Various events of a musical nature will intersperse the program which will be in charge of Cyrus G. Bucher, Vice-President of the Alumni Association.

The fellowship dinner will be served at 5:00 in the college dining room. Jesse D. Reber, pastor of the Church in Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the address of the evening. Group singing will be led by L. E. Ebersole of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. Hiram J. Frysinger will fill the role of toastmaster for the evening.

At 7:00 will be the grand introduction of the evening's festivities when the college sextet will clash with one of former years. This introductory contest promises to be the most fiercely fought battle that has been waged in the gymnasium in many a moon. The alumni are out to score a victory. Following the initial fracas the varsity will clash with the Susquehanna Crusaders in a conference game. As yet no comparative scores are available to use in "doping out" the game, but previous meets with Crusaders have always been stiff contests. Since the Varsity nosed out Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and Science on the home court, alumni will want to be on hand to see the Varsity "strut their stuff."

As a social feature to conclude the day's festivities the Y. W. C. A. will conduct a "Cupid's Inn" in the social room and adjoining class rooms in Alpha Hall. Delicacies for tooth and palate will be served not only in true "Y" style but amidst most alluring Valentine decorations and surroundings. Miss Sara Herr, '42, President of the Y. W. C. A. and her corps of assistants are working hard to make the final event of Homecoming a whooping success.

Crutch Parade

Once again the Crutch Parade is present on campus.

Betty Mumma, who tore a ligament in her knee while skating, has been walking on crutches for about a month. Monday, Betty went to the Lancaster General Hospital to be operated on for cause of her recent lameness.

While playing basketball, George Caba injured a ligament in his knee. After using crutches for several weeks he has now laid them aside, but he still walks about with a slight limp.

"THE DUST OF THE EARTH" IS PLAY SELECTED BY SOCK AND BUSKIN

At its last meeting the Sock and Buskin selected for its annual presentation "The Dust of the Earth" by Katherine Kavanaugh. It is a very human story of a young girl whose mother died, leaving her and her relatives ignorant as to who was the father of the child. This creates, on the part of Aunt Sara Moore, an antagonism toward Nell (the girl left behind). But her uncle, David Moore, champions her cause and understands her in each mood. Jerry, the son of David and Sarah Moore is a jolly playmate of Nell's and gives Nell's life some color. Elizabeth Moore, their daughter, is very snobbish and jealous of everything good that comes Nell's way. A very strange old man, called Wandering Tom, befriends Nell. He is called Wandering Tom because he seems lost and mutters to himself quietly trying to find the lost link in his life. His faithful follower, Old Mose, a negro servant, is a great character. Arabella, the town gossip, is a lovable character and adds much to the humor of the story. Love interest is supplied by John Ryder, the rich young owner of the neighboring estate. The Reverend Dr. Templeton also adds some more flavor and romance by his love for Elizabeth.

The Sock and Buskin feels it has chosen a play that all will want to see. So when April 17th comes, be out in the gym and see "The Dust of the Earth."

The cast is as follows:

David Moore, played by Harry Berberian.

Sarah Moore is Erma Bell.

Elizabeth is to be played by Betty Hampton.

Rev. Dr. Templeton by Stewart Kauffman.

Arabella's role is Thelma Sauders.

Wandering Tom will be portrayed by Galen Graham.

Old Mose is Burnell Rebert's part.

Nell will be portrayed by Janet Boyd.

Orchestra Practices For First Time

The girls in Alpha Hall will be much relieved after Monday evening, February 2, when prospective musicians in the dorm will have a more suitable outlet for the newly organized orchestra. Perhaps it will lessen their desire to keep the dorm in a perpetual mood of barber shop harmony and jitterbug rhythm. The Rubinoffs, Kreislers, Kostalanez, and the like, number approximately twenty.

Mr. Miller, director of music of the East Donegal Township Schools, will serve as conductor. Surely his work will not be in vain, if he can only get the violin section to play in tune.

Confidentially, Mr. Miller, if you are lacking song birds, look up the Gilbert girls. They can provide (vocally) any sound that can be imitated.

Memo To All Students

By act of the Administration, Dr. Skene became Dean of Women on January 23. She will be in her office, Room 3 in Alpha Hall on the second floor, for conferences Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from one to four, and is available at other hours in Memorial Hall.

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE'S PART IN DEFENSE

The accusation has come to our ears that the college is not doing its part in defense. That they are only supporting pacifist activity. This is a false accusation as the following list will assert. If anyone knows of someone else in the service whose name is not among those below please send their name and address to the college.

The boys' names are:

William K. Leister, Hq. & Hq. Sq., 56th Pursuit Gp., Municipal Airport, Charleston, S. C.

Pfc. Harry K. Horning, Air Base, Bakersfield, California.

Pfc. Eugene Shirk, 85th Bombardment Sq., Fresno Air Base, Fresno, Calif.

Ernest King, P. S. 16, R. D. 2, Kane, Penna.

Ross Coulson, Buck Creek Camp C.P.S., Marion, N. C.

Garland Hoover, 77th School Sq., Ellington Field, Texas.

William I. C. Knight, Medical Detachment, Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa.

Mr. Lee Weaver, C. P. S. Camp, Kane, Penna.

David Raffensperger, Bancroft Hall, Annapolis Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Pvt. William C. Day, 210th General Hospital, A. P. O. 907, New York City, c/o Postmaster.

Curtis Gerhart, Ensign.

J. H. Speidel, Fighter Director School, U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Pfc. Emory Stouffer, Co. C, 3rd Btn., E. R. C., Fort Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. Austin S. Ruth, 415th School Squadron, Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Stanley M. Disney, United States Naval Air Base, New Orleans, La.

A/C W. W. Raffensperger, Air Corps Basic Training School, Greenville, Mississippi. A. C. T. D.

Cadet Lester Manbeck, Air Base, Montgomery, Alabama.

Luke Sauders, Navy Yard, Philadelphia Air Base, Philadelphia, Penna.

Carl Herr, Navy Yard, Philadelphia Air Base, Philadelphia, Pa.

S/Sgt. Roy Rudisill, 40th Ordnance Co., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.

Thomas Garber, Air Base, Bakersfield, California.

Landis Eby, Box 293, Tuckerton, N. J.

Ralph Thome

Herman Leister

Lloyd G. Hoover, Co. A, 8th Medical Bn., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

OUR POLICY

The policy of our paper as stated in the October 14, 1941 issue of the ETOWNIAN reads: "The Constitution of the ETOWNIAN states: 'The purpose of the publication shall be two-fold:

1. To record all events of collegiate interest.

2. To circulate collegiate news to alumni and friends of the college.'

"The only way we can circulate news to the alumni and friends of the college is by your subscriptions.

"It is our policy this year to make it worth your while, to subscribe by having in your column news about your colleagues. Your response helps make this possible . . .

"The following blank offers three types of subscription—\$1.00 for one year; \$1.50 for two years and \$2.00 for three years."—and following this statement of policy and plea for subscriptions was a blank for subscribers to fill out.

THE ETOWNIAN

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND THE CHURCH PROGRAM

The primary aim of the Church is to extend the teachings of Jesus Christ. How the Church attempted to achieve this goal has varied from century to century, but for nearly 2,000 years the teaching technique has been the chief instrument.

The religious and political ideologies of the Middle Ages crystallized into great cathedrals and feudalism. The impact of intellectualism, inventions, and increasing trade helped to transform cathedrals into universities, and to enhance the birth to the Renaissance. The development of higher education in Europe was slow. Even the Reformation could not do much more than sow the seed for the cultural phenomenon of the rapid rise of higher education.

Christian higher education came into full bloom on American soil. More than 800 years were required for the development of higher education in Europe, but in the United States more than three thousand institutions of higher education developed in 150 years. Of these more than 1,600 survive. The crusading enthusiasm and fervor of Christianity constituted the chief characteristics of American higher education.

Christ rested His case on the strength of the teaching process. He told His disciples to "Go teach all Nations." Again, Nicodemus recognized Jesus as a "teacher come from God." The Church has done well in following the Master in using His technique of spreading His doctrine.

The purpose of Christian Education is to spread the principles of the Kingdom of God through the art of teaching. This then is the aim and method of the Christian college. It is the arm and auxiliary of the Church. However, the teaching process must not be considered in its narrow sense. Any teacher, whether he works in the field of science, language, or literature should be an active exponent of the principles of Christianity, and each student coming under his instruction should become a point of focal infection of the spirit of the Christ.

A. C. BAUGHER

RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Henry Glade

All of us feel and know that more is at stake in the present war than political systems or imperialistic interests. The crisis through which we are passing is more crucial and more profound than any event on the purely political plane could possibly be. Ideas and values of supreme magnitude are involved—conceptions are threatened that form the very basis of our civilization. What we are witnessing is nothing more nor less than a decisive struggle over the spiritual destiny of the planet. The ferocious assault of totalitarian barbarism is not solely nor even mainly directed against political groupings. It is directed against culture itself and the ultimate aim of totalitarianism is the de-humanization of man. It is the idea of human dignity, in all its complexity, which is challenged once more: questioned and threatened again by the nefarious idolatry of power.

Everything is uncertain, our future is veiled, the horizons darkened. The outcome of the present ordeal cannot be predicted. The very terms of "victory" and "defeat" have become doubtful, almost deprived of sense. Nothing is clear, except a few basic principles and very simple ideas. And they are what is at stake in this war which is not, and never must become a war on behalf of imperialistic interests. No single nation or continent will be the winner or loser in this terrific struggle. It is Man himself who will lose (for a century or two . . .), or will win—for good. For it remains true, now and forever, what Whitman said, when he surveyed his life, his efforts and aims:

"In the centre of all, and
object of all, stands the Human
Being towards whose heroic
and spiritual evolution poems
and everything directly or indi-
rectly tend, Old World or
New."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It is the policy of the paper to never print anything that is in the nature of an opinion without some form of identification. This is to protect the staff and the advisors. Also to give the credit for the insight and intelligent opinion of the writer himself, not the staff.

This Letter Was Submitted by the
Secretary of the Alumni Association

It is a recognized fact that one of the best mediums of the alumni of the small college to their Alma Mater is a newspaper that gives the news. This fact has always been true and will be doubly true in the trying times ahead for all institutions of higher learning.

It seems that during the last few years the idea has been slowly developed that the ETOWNIAN should be edited for students only, should cater to students' interests exclusively and items of interest to friends of the college off the campus deserve minor consideration.

Such a notion on the campus of a small campus is very destructive. Evidently it is a bright idea from the fertile brain of an embryonic reformer who thinks in big university terms. The students of practically every university in the country issue a daily newspaper every morning which is written by the students for the students and contains very little of any interest to the alumni and other friends, but such a project manifestly cannot be considered on the campus of a small college.

Before the above notions secured a foothold on the campus the ETOWNIAN was issued bi-weekly. Making allowance for vacations, thirteen or fourteen issues during the year. Now the ETOWNIAN is a monthly.

Recently a small college with an enrollment of about 600 and an alumni of about 4,000 sent an appeal to its alumni. At the bottom of the first page was an added appeal to subscribe to the college newspaper because the newspaper "informs you of alumni news in addition to campus news."

Last year another small college of about the same size in enrollment and alumni as the one referred to above, secured contributions to the Alumni fund from one-fourth of its Alumni. One of the means of their contacting the alumni was the college newspaper.

Several years ago the treasurer's office at a third small college paid the deficit of the college newspaper of \$250.00 because the newspaper furnished good advertising for the college. At this same small college funds were needed for a campus improvement. An appeal by the President of the college in the columns of the college newspaper brought in the necessary funds.

Reference must be made to a fourth small college. At this institution news items concerning college events are not sent to the regular newspapers. It is a fixed policy that the college newspaper is the sole medium for the dissemination of college news; that any other policy would be "short changing" the college newspaper. Furthermore, is it not eminently fair that the college newspaper have the first opportunity to give college news through its pages?

The examples above mentioned have been taken from recent records of small colleges in Pennsylvania. All the colleges' newspapers referred to are members of the I.N.A. and everyone of them has been a successful entrant for prizes offered by the I.N.A.

It is hoped that these few paragraphs are sufficient to prove the fallacy of the local notion of the ETOWNIAN for students only.

"If you develop some things in your life that are permanent you won't need to have so many permanents."

INQUIRING REPORTER

What Do You Think of Bible Institute?

(1) I think Bible Institute is a great thing. But, because the attendance has increased this year, I wonder if maybe the present-day world situation has any effect on the increase of attendance.

(2) It was one of the best I ever attended. Real challenges and much inspiration were given to all of us.

(3) Although I am not Brethren, I have gotten more out of this series of meetings than any other group of lectures I have ever heard. It not only gave a person food for thought but also a desire to learn, give, and share more.

(4) I really enjoyed the Bible Institute meetings. Since the Institute was not held during semester examinations, I was able to attend more meetings than I did last year and I thought the speakers and special music were exceptionally good. I wish the institute would be held the week after semester examinations every year.

(5) This has been the largest Bible Institute that has been here since I attended Elizabethtown. I particularly liked C. C. Ellis, and Raymond Peters. Another favorite was Rufus Bowman. In fact there was such a variety of good speakers that at some times two spoke in one meeting. As a whole I would say the Institute was a great success. The Choirs, for the most part, were also very good.

(6) "Tomorrow, If God Will," by C. C. Ellis. Do you realize what you missed?

(7) This year's institute was an inspiration to all and presented a challenge to youth to live better and nobler lives in service.

(8) First of all, it was a convenient way to "cut" classes. But, seriously, the inspiring messages and the sincere fellowship will be remembered by all of us. We have gained much that will provoke our better thinking.

(9) I think Bible Institute is a fine thing. The food served in the dining room is much better and you meet many interesting people. The speakers have left us much food for thought throughout this new year.

Res Alumnorum

Mr. James Breitigan of Lititz, was recently re-elected President of the Lancaster County Sunday School Association.

* * *

Mr. Earl Seibert, a former student at Elizabethtown, is now working for his Ph.D. at New York University. He is majoring in psychology. Mr. Seibert formerly taught in the Hershey Public Schools, and is at present teaching in New Jersey.

* * *

Dr. Franklin Cassel is recuperating from his recent illness and is improving daily. Within a month, he is expected to be able to be up and around the house. His wife, Peggy, is doing substitute teaching in a rural school near Clay, Lancaster County.

* * *

During the Bible Institute week, January 25 to February 1, many old students, alumni, and friends were back on the Hill. Every afternoon, from four to six o'clock, tea was served in the social room to all guests, friends, alumni, and former students of the college by the Y. W. C. A.

Evening Classes Hailed By the Students

The scheduling by the Dean's office of some of the regular classes in the evening was met with approval by many of the students who look upon 7:40's as an abomination. This is a new venture of course, and seems to have met with favorable comment so far.

ECHOES FROM CHAPEL AND BIBLE INSTITUTE

... "Happiness comes from without; blessedness comes from the fire deep within—the storm on the outside doesn't disturb it."

... "Man's wishes as long as they desire luxury, wealth, power and other selfish ends are destructive wishes. We can easily fool ourselves, thinking we are doing something for humanity, yet do not."

... "When we speak of pacifism we think of a Way of Life and the Redemptive power of Christ . . ."

... "Humble service is the only coin in all the universe that will purchase true greatness . . . Some things are so humble that it takes a God to do them. A dignity that loses itself in service will find itself in greatness."

... "Great moments of life are often quiet moments in quiet places. Some of the most beautiful things in life are not on the highway, but in lonely places, narrow roads, steep paths and beside babbling brooks."

... "Only the pure in heart see God for He can only be seen through pure eyes."

... "When human institutions stand in the way of serving or bettering man, they are wrong."

... "Jesus had no respect for regulations and institutions when human needs were at stake."

... "Our forefathers spoke of - lost souls; today we can speak of a lost generation."

... "It looks more and more as if we have no continual sitting here . . . we need to focus our thoughts toward eternity . . . to the land beyond life's evening . . . to the morning of a new world . . ."

... "God still lives and He is still trying to work out His purposes, even though His plans are limited by the sins of men."

... "Don't blame God for the mess of this world! Believe in the operation of a moral law in the universe—that what you sow, you also reap. You can't break the moral law of the universe and get away with it!"

... "The most powerful weapon in the world is the Cross—God's method of Redemptive Love."

... "We need to grow up not only physically and intellectually, but also emotionally and spiritually. Some of us get hurt easily . . . are such big babies . . ."

... "When buying or spending money, ask yourself, 'Is it harmful; is it needed; is it creative, does it get me anywhere?' Anything you can pray for you can safely buy."

... "We as Brethren do not take seriously enough the value we have in our heritage. It's been too easy to get in and stay in the church. The time has come when the Church of the Brethren must either go out of business or be the Church of the Brethren it was meant to be."

... "I'll fight for your rights if it's the last thing I'll ever do."—General Hershey, director of Selective Service to M. R. Zeigler, chairman of the United Staff of the Church of the Brethren, and Executive Secretary of the Civilian Public Service.

... "A Christian is a follower of Christ; his standard is Christ-likeness. Let's take the standard of Jesus as our absolute as we deal with our problems."

... "Christians need to move from a life of compromise to a willingness to suffer for a cause. There are some values more precious than comfort."

... "It is more important to make a life than a living . . . It is more important to be a man or a woman than to be successful."

... "Even though America goes down it will not mean the end of Christianity."

... "At the center of the universe are spiritual values . . . an eternal Father. People are shallow and superficial because they lack contact with the Eternal."

Et'own Trips Pharmacy in Extra Period Thriller, 42-40

Elizabethtown, Pa., Jan. 26—Elizabethtown College's inexperienced cagers finally broke into the win column to-night with a sterling extra-period 42-40 victory over the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and Science. At the end of the regulation distance, the score was knotted at 37-37.

The game was a rough-and-tumble affair the whole way with each team converting 14 fouls. Pharmacy came out of a wild passing first period with a scant 7-5 lead but Elizabethtown came surging back to take command at the half-way mark, 19-17. This lead was whittled to one point at the third quarter and erased completely by the end of the fourth canto.

Boll opened the extra period with a goal to put the local hoopsters ahead, 39-37. Kehler narrowed the breach with a single fowl shot and Althouse and Lazerich traded goals. Then with seconds to go Pollock added a foul shot to make the count read, 42-40.

Box score:

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

	G.	F.	T.
Althouse, F.	1	2	4
Taylor, F.	0	0	0
Leicht, C.	3	4	10
Black, G.	1	1	3
Spence, G.	1	1	3
Boll, F.	4	1	9
Posey, F.	4	2	10
White, C.	0	2	2
Pollock, G.	0	1	1
Totals	14	14	42

PHARMACY

	G.	F.	T.
Cutsler, F.	2	5	9
Englehart, F.	5	3	13
Cardier, C.	2	2	6
Hall, G.	0	2	2
Kehler, G.	2	2	6
Yohe, G.	0	0	0
Lazerich, C.	2	0	4
Totals	13	14	40

Score by periods:
Elizabethtown 5 14 9 9 5-42
Pharmacy 7 10 10 10 3-40
Referees—Lowell and Keene.

Et'own Lassies Trounce Taylor, 51-15

Elizabethtown, Pa., Jan. 26—Coach Herr's Elizabethtown College girls' basketball team this evening trounced Taylor Business College of Philadelphia by a score of 51-15. After getting away to a first-quarter 21-3 lead, the local maidens were never headed and scored almost at will. Outstanding for the local college was the offensive play of Herr, Hoke, and Bell.

Box score:

ELIZABETHTOWN GIRLS

	G.	F.	T.
Herr, F.	5	0	10
Hoke, F.	9	1	19
Bell, F.	8	1	17
Beltz, F.	2	1	5
Nyce, F.	0	0	0
Curry, G.	0	0	0
Hackman, G.	0	0	0
Ziegler, G.	0	0	0
Sanders, G.	0	0	0
Gonzalez, G.	0	0	0
Chalk, G.	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	51

TAYLOR GIRLS

	G.	F.	T.
Boster, F.	4	1	9
Beck, F.	2	0	4
Davidson, F.	1	0	2
Leaf, G.	0	0	0
Mulholland, G.	0	0	0
McEntee	0	0	0
Robinson, G.	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Score by periods:
Elizabethtown Girls 21 2 21 7-51
Taylor Girls 3 2 6 4-15
Referee—Mrs. Harriet.

Part of the Adult Education Program

Beginning February 10 at 7 P. M., a course on Problems of Family Life will

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	E.	O.
Dec. 6—Bucknell, Away	22	43
Dec. 10—Dickinson, Away	29	49
Dec. 13—Bridgewater, Home	23	24
Dec. 16—Pharmacy, Away	38	52
Dec. 18—Shepherd, Home	28	43
Jan. 24—Pharmacy, Home	42	40
Jan. 24—Pharmacy, Home	42	40
Feb. 4—Shepherd, Away	39	45
Feb. 5—Bridgewater, Away	33	40
Feb. 6—Md. State, Away.		
Feb. 10—Juniata, Away.		
Feb. 12—Moravian, Away.		
Feb. 14—Susquehanna, Home.		
Feb. 19—Moravian, Home.		
Feb. 24—Susquehanna, Away.		
Feb. 27—Juniata, Home.		
Mar. 7—Wagner, Away.		

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

Professor Heilman

No matter how firmly you may believe that there is no possibility of any danger from enemy airplanes, the fact remains that we are at war and must consider how best to avoid or minimize injury to person and property from such a source. A number of you have been selected for positions involving, in most cases, quite a bit of responsibility. It is to be hoped that you will learn carefully the extent of your duties and do all you can to perform them conscientiously in all practice situations as well as actual emergencies, should any arise. To enlarge your capacity for usefulness, it is heartily recommended that you avail yourselves of the opportunity to take the first-aid course offered on the campus. Some general instructions on what to do in an air raid follow:

(1) When the air raid warning sounds, proceed as quickly as possible to the most centrally located spot in the building. Do not go out of doors. The danger of falling glass, bomb fragments and other debris is greatly intensified outside.

(2) Do not return to original rooms until the "All Clear" signal is given.

(3) Stay away from windows and open doors. In particular avoid proximity to glass which may shatter from explosions.

(4) Get off the street, whether you are on foot or in a car. It must be kept clear for emergency use.

(5) Do not try to telephone anyone. The wires must be kept clear for official use.

(6) No lights of any kind may show during a blackout. Smoking is prohibited.

(7) Flashlights to be used must be covered with blue cellophane and must not be pointed upward even if so treated.

(8) Do not get excited. Follow directions and keep calm.

Specifically, the duties of the various special groups listed on the Defense Organization sheet are as follows:

The Searchers and Fire Fighters, though more in number, have the same responsibilities as the same groups do at present. The Searchers must see that all people are out of their rooms and in the approved place of safety as quickly as possible. The Fire Fighters hold themselves in readiness to respond to a fire alarm. The so-called "Roofers" take up their stations on the roofs of the various buildings, where they remain alert for incendiary bombs in particular. The "Blackouters" assume the responsibility of keeping a careful watch for any type of light which may be carelessly allowed to remain lit and also turn off the gas and water. All groups must remain at their posts faithfully even though you know it is only for practice, as all will be subject to inspection.

When the air raid warning signal is

be given to adults of this area who may or may not have a high school or college education. It is a non-technical course.

Sunday School teachers, parents, and would-be husbands and wives.

"ALL IN A LIFETIME"

by
Glenn L. Gingrich

(Any Similarities to Persons Living or Dead Is Purely Coincidental)

The other night I went to bed,
'Twas shortly after eight;
But boy oh boy, I couldn't sleep,
I guess 'twas what I ate.

I closed my eyes, I tossed about,
I even counted sheep;
But every thing I did in vain,
I couldn't fall asleep.

First Rebert's typing drove me nuts,
I could have crowned that guy;
But he was bigger than I was,
And I was scared to try.

Soon Paul R. H. began to gripe,
His eyes were spitting fire;
Someone had broke into his room,
And stole his new Esquire.

Bill Gibble turned on the Philco,
And Gabriel Heatter said,
'Unless you buy some saving stamps,
Your country's good as dead.'

Next Schreiber burst into the room,
And made some true confessions;
He told Spence how to win a girl,
In just ten easy lessons.

Then came a plea—Aunt Sal's behalf,
'Hamburgers, pie or Spur';
'Twas Garland Ritz, that handsome guy,
Receiving bids galore.

I tossed again, I clinched my fists,
And I began to think;
Why don't those dumbbells go to bed,
And let me catch a wink.

And from across the hall there came
'Fam. Soch's' great encores;
I fumed, I groaned, I wrung my hands,
While listening to their roars.

I nearly fell asleep, but then
I thought I heard a call;
I bit my lips in deep chagrin,
'Twas just Ken Hetrick's laugh.

Then out in the hall there arose such a
clatter,
I rose to my feet to see what was
the matter;
'Twas Posey and George going down
to the diner,
And what in the world could be any
finer.—I WENT ALONG.

received from the town, it will be communicated to you by the ringing of the passing bells, possibly followed by the large college bell. Don't wait to be aroused by the searchers but take your assigned post as quickly as you can, using as little light as is absolutely necessary in the process, and turning out all lights before you leave your room. You will be allowed approximately five minutes to take up your assigned position, so move quickly.

J. N. OLWEILER

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Agent for First-Class Laundry
Cleaning - Dyeing - Pressing

Patent Medicines, School Supplies

LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE

HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
18c Pint

Candies Rubber Goods

ZARFOSS

Hardware
and
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A WITNESS OF OPEN HOUSE Burnetta Lechrone

To the women, "open house" was enjoyed as a day set aside for open criticism. It was an opportunity that comes once in a lifetime. The event took place on the tenth of January. After a lapse of five years, the girls entered the boys' dormitory with a wide-eyed determination to see where the men hibernate. The girls proceeded in orderly fashion from the boiler room to the "Y" room. The feds displayed all their curiosity and gossip traits along the tour. But we females have to rate ourselves second best when the issues of hominess are at stake.

To the men, "open house" tested the quality of true friendship between roommates as never before. The means by which the fellows reached the end results of cleaning their rooms was based on nothing but cooperation. It was not a question of how much dirt lay under my bed, but rather how much dirt lay under our beds. To be honest, the women created more physical, mental, and creative enthusiasm over this event than all the professors could muster up from them in one year. Deep down in their hearts the fellows must admit that this cleaning surpassed and may continue to surpass all cleanliness yet demonstrated by them. But it was fun trying, wasn't it?

To the faculty, "open house" proved that nothing was impossible in the boys' realm.

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A CLASS IN PHILOLOGY STARTED

A few weeks ago a notice was posted on the bulletin board announcing the first meeting of a class in etymology to be given by Dr. Saylor to those students who were interested. Twelve students attended the meeting. Seven o'clock to eight o'clock each Thursday evening was decided upon as the most satisfactory time to meet in the future. The students agreed also that they would be willing to take the course without receiving credit.

The name etymology was discarded in favor of philology, a term which is more inclusive. Etymology is the science of true meanings but Dr. Saylor intends to include in the course the study of languages by phonetics, the sound of words; by morphology, the form of words; and by semantics, the meaning of words.

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M. R. ZIEGLER AND J. I. BAUGHER CLARIFY CHURCH-STATE ISSUE

What is the role of the Church of the Brethren in the present crisis? This is the question to which the Friday afternoon (January 20) session of the Annual Bible Institute was devoted. M. R. Zigler, who had just returned from a conference with the head of Selective Service in the United States; J. I. Linwood Eisenberg of Shippensburg; J. I. Baugher, vice-chairman of the Brethren Service Committee; and L. K. Ziegler, director of the Civilian Public Service Camp at Kane, Pennsylvania, were the men who made timely contributions to various phases of the topic.

After J. Linwood Eisenberg presented thinking on "What program of rehabilitation will be necessary after the men come back from Civilian Public Service Camps and the Army?" M. R. Zigler, chairman of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, brought an informative message. In speaking on the subject, "The obligation of the church to men in military and C. P. S. camps," he emphasized the fact that the whole church, not just the men of draft age, is on trial. The government knows and respects the position of the Church of the Brethren on the war issue, and the individual is accorded the opportunity to choose any one of four alternatives: he can refuse to comply with the rules of registration and go to prison, he can register as a conscientious objector and go to C. P. S. camp, he may take non-combatant service within the army, or he may go straight into army duty.

He continued, stressing the fact that sincere Christian men will seek service where they feel they make the greatest contribution to the Kingdom of God. Both pacifists and honest non-pacifists have the same goal, but they differ on method. There are now some 2,000 men in C. P. S. camps.

These camps are not an end, but a

training ground for greater service anywhere in the world. Conscientious objectors will gladly die for humanity, but they refuse to kill.

Now that we are at war, what does the church owe to the men in camp? Unquestionably all the moral and financial support possible. The church must decide if it can purchase war bonds which are used to build more instruments of death, or if it should buy Brethren Service Stamps and Bonds which go to relieve suffering regardless of nation, race or creed. Speaking of the sympathetic understanding of the Director of Selective Service, he reported that General Lewis B. Hershey said just yesterday that war never does any good, but that we will continue to have war as long as there are not enough Christian pacifists to show us the more intelligent way.

Following Mr. Zigler's remarks, J. I. Baugher applied himself to the task of defining the relationship of the Christian pacifist and his government. There are several statements that can be made about the pacifist in this hour. (1) He is not neutral, for this is a total war; none can escape it entirely. He does not approve of any military measures. (2) He will not bear arms; this is the basic difference. (3) In earlier wars it was easier to be a pacifist. (4) A new pacifism must emerge; it must be much more than a refusal to bear arms—it must be a new way of living.

In amplifying the last point, Dr. Baugher went into some length, speaking in the first person plural. We must preach the message of love and goodwill, social justice and freedom.

We should take the initiative in solving the world's problems similar to the program of the American Friends' Service Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Starting with neutral relief in all corners of the earth, we must seek to enrich the dispossessed in the United States, such as the migrant laborers, miners, sharecroppers, the alien Japanese and Germans, etc. We must de-centralize our large urban centers, inject our one-man industries (such as Ford and Hershey) with cooperative employee-ownership, and seek to build a new rural civilization. We should encourage socialized medicine, and attempt to put the spirit of cooperation and service into our industrial and economic structure. Education must be remade. The church college must stand out as a beacon against the gathering clouds of prejudice, nationalism and the spirit of despair.

Bringing greetings from the "ice box of Pennsylvania," L. K. Ziegler spoke a few minutes concerning his work at the Civilian Public Service Camp at Kane, Pa.

And They Marched Bravely On

'Twas a cold and stormy (or was it?) night, several weeks ago when three of our colleagues eighteen miles to the east of Elizabethtown, failed to meet their respective agent for a ride home.

'Twas bitter cold, one of the travelers affirms. They rode to at least Mt. Joy and from there to Florin (a brief two miles) and from there most of the traveling was done "ab ped." One of our subjects consistently watched the leather on the sole of his shoe wear down. Quite worried was he. Another of the "Three Musketeers" stood well to the fore of the group so as to be seen more readily due to his more conspicuous apparel. But our friend nearly shivered away from fright of

being mowed down by a rapidly approaching vehicle.

Our "Three Comrades" arrived in the dorm at an unmentionable hour. Close to the break of dawn.

In their own words upon arrival at Fairview, they were excellent specimens for the Birds-eye Frozen Food Corporation.

2—ETOWN

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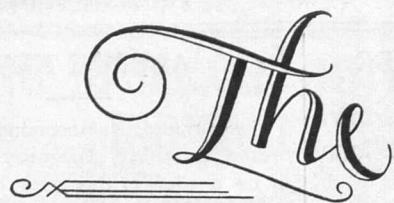


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ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 6

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., March 10, 1942

One Dollar Per Year

Commerciantes To Hold Banquet

The Harrisburger Hotel will be the scene of an informal banquet to be held by the Commerciantes Club, Saturday, March 21, at 8 o'clock.

The affair will be the first major social event of the club, and will be attended by the club adviser, Dr. Etta Skene, members, and their guests. The dinner and entertainment will take place in the Appian Room of the hotel.

Committees in charge of banquet arrangements are:

Program—Sara Herr, Betty Grove, Glenn Gingrich, Elwood Fauth.

Transportation—Paul Hollinger, Hilda Gonzalez, Martha Chalk, George Caba. Menu—Mary Jane Snyder, Dorothy Lauver, Lillie M. Gumpfer, Carl Spence.

Recreation Facilities Available At College

The most recent contributions to the social life of Elizabethtown College students are a recreation room, equipped with ping pong tables, and a game table placed in the social room in Alpha Hall.

These facilities were made available through the efforts of the Student Senate and donations from trustees.

Local Rotary Club Entertains Seniors

Members of the senior class of Elizabethtown College were entertained by the local Rotary Club at a luncheon, Friday, March 6, at the Kennewood Hotel.

REPORT ON COLLEGIATE CINEMA ATTENDANCE

Kent, Ohio (ACP)—That University students stay away from the movies when bingo, screeno, and bank night are being held is revealed in a survey conducted by students of Dr. Harry D. Wolfe, associate professor of marketing at Kent State University.

The poll shows that instead of boosting attendance, these gift attractions keep 35 per cent of university students from attending the movies more often than they do.

Opinion is almost evenly divided concerning double features with 35 per cent of the students opposed to twin bills and 26 per cent in favor of them. The remaining 29 per cent don't care. However, more than three-fourths of the students polled disliked movie programs to last over two and a half hours.

The poll also reveals that men attend movies more often than women and that both sexes attend because of the picture and not the stars in it.

Favorite types of pictures for university students are light comedies and musicals, the poll indicates.

TIP-OFFS

Student Government - Why?—Page 2, Col. 1
What's What - Baseball Preview—Page 3, Col. 2
Gingrich's Latest - Page 2, Col. 3
Su"Spence" in Chapel - Page 1, Col. 4

France Will Live Forever

"I fear nothing for the French; they have risen to such heights in the history of the world that their spirit cannot in any way be enslaved."—Goethe.

France is not doomed. Look at her poets, her martyrs. Such creative resources are not to be wasted: such suffering has never been in vain. France bleed and writhes—wounded, degraded, polluted, burdened with guilt and pain. The desperate fumbling of her agony will grow, and gain strength and momentum, and finally become the imperative gesture of liberation.

Listen to her voices!—rugged and derelict now: but it still is the generous appeal of the Revolution; the message of reason and poetry; the promise of fraternity.

Can you doubt it? France lives!

"No doubt the Germans don't see the war the same way we do. We see its horrors . . .

Said a lady who has had some difficulties with the authorities, burning with rage:

"You know, I am getting sick and tired of this war!

. . . I went to the Louvre—deserted. The end of a civilization?" (From the diary of Andre Gide).

"Gamelin preferred to think the war . . . He was one of those whose intellectual forces are badly co-ordinated with their forces of action." (Seven Mysteries of Europe, by Jules Romain).

"The tragedy of our generation lies here: Little by little, in our country, we have seen the idea of democracy completely divorced from the idea of efficiency." (France Speaking, by Robert de Saint Jean).

"War never was the touchstone of civilization. But to save civilization from totalitarianism, democracy has to adopt new methods—not only industrial and technical methods, but also new faith in its own future and capacity. France failed to create this new democratic faith as well as to organize an economic order. France did not collapse because she was a democracy but because she lacked the democratic ideal strong enough to adapt her economic, political and military institutions to our changing world." (Pierre Cot).

"I cannot now leave France or Paris . . . What value, what good can there be in any material security which one has obtained at the price of one's conscience? I have chosen the Occupied Zone and Paris: it is here that one will be least likely to dishonor oneself. Here, at least, one can commune with oneself, and earnestly consider the things one may have to say some time in the future." (Colette, declining in this letter invitations to both North and South America).

" . . . My country's legacy has been deeded to the world. French culture is a monument completely realized, a structure balanced from base to pinnacle. It has long since ceased to belong only to those who built it, because it was made for all. It is a home, not a fortress, one of the high places of refuge open to men of goodwill regardless of their race or color—a meeting place, a hearth." (Return to Humanity, by Georges Bernandos).

Choir To Present "The Prodigal Son"

"The Prodigal Son," an oratorio, by Henry B. Vincent, will be presented by the A Cappella Choir this Spring. The Biblical story taken from Luke 15:11-32 is divided into four parts and will be sung as chorus, duet, quartet, and solo numbers. The soloists will be: Soprano, Dorothy Seltzer, Lebanon; alto, Jean Daum, Columbia; tenors, Stewart Kauffman, Reading and Edwin Keener; baritone, Paul Hollinger, Lancaster.

For the past few weeks the A Cappella Choir has been presenting a program of sacred music in the Brethren Churches. Programs were given at the following places: East Petersburg, February 8; Lebanon, February 15; Hershey, February 22; Elizabethtown, March 1.

The group is scheduled to appear at Lancaster, March 8; Palmyra, March 22; Elizabethtown Reformed, March 29; York (Madison Avenue Church) April 12; Meadow Brook, April 19; Hanover, April 19; Westminster, April 26; and Lititz, May 3.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS TAFFY PULL

The bi-weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. took the form of a taffy pull on Monday, February 23, in the "Y" room. In an informal, old-fashioned way the girls entered into the gaiety of the candy-making party.

Buttered fingers and the aroma of steaming malasses—what could be more conducive to friendly song and conversation? Tasty morsels of candy ultimately counteracted the numerous burns and blisters accrued throughout the process.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Saylor some members of the "Y" continued knitting squares for afghans, which will be sent to C. P. S. Camps upon completion.

The Barton Harp Quintet

On Saturday evening, February 21, the fourth number of the Lyceum course—the Barton Harp Quintet—was presented under the direction of Mary-jane Mayhew Barton.

The success of the program can be judged from the comments: "It seemed as though we were in Fairyland." "With such heavenly music I was carried, in imagination, into another world." "The girls were like angels plucking the music from thin air."

The quintet closed the Lyceum course for the year 1941-42. It included the Mendelssohn Male Chorus; Fiske Jubilee Singers; and James R. Young, former head of the International News Service Bureau of Tokyo.

Midnight Raiders Stalk Dormitory

Midnight! A light here and one there. One final checkup on work accomplished over the week end. At last, all ready for tomorrow's classes. A snap of the light, a last goodnight, and a beckoning to slumberland.

Horrors! What a nightmare! My roommate for refuge, quick! What no nightmare? We're really being bombed? It can't be. There's no falling debris. An earthquake, maybe. A half-hearted peek out into the darkened hall. Not even a clue. Finally, a trembling venture of opinions.

Slumberland, now so far away, is virtually an unattainable heaven; for who could sleep with pounding heart and visions of an unseen enemy stalking by night?

Sleep—at last—but troubled. Dawn and familiar, friendly voices. Noise? Did you hear it too? Buckets, milk bottles and cans? What a laugh! Alpha Hall's mysterious, nerve-racking night raiders—innocent buckets.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY TO BE HELD MARCH 14

Camera Club Organizes

A meeting of the College Photography Club was held Monday evening, February 9, in the Science Building. The purpose of the meeting was to organize the group. The official name of the Club is to be "The Flash and Snap Photo Club." Its officers were then elected, as follows: President, Garland Ritz; vice-president, Ralph Shank; secretary, Elwood Fauth; treasurer, Mark Wolgemuth.

The programs for the Spring season will include several speakers, an exhibit of photographs, and an exhibit of greeting cards, which will be printed and offered for sale, at the College store.

The following are members of the Club: Kathryn Pfaltzgraff, Burnetta Le-crone, Mildred Fogelsanger, Allen Webster, Romaine Gilbert, Betty Hampton, Mark Wolgemuth, Kenneth Sheaffer, Mary Cox, Garland Ritz, Ralph Shank, Elwood Fauth, Professor Enterline, adviser.

CANINE ATTENDS CHAPEL

Has it ever occurred to you . . . not so much the embarrassment of the president, but rather the embarrassment of a recent visitor to our Chapel? He was, to say the least, one very distinguished among his own set. Of course, he was a bit noseey. His physical features gave plenty evidence of that, but even then one could not blame him for expecting to be guided into a new environment. The student assembly failed to realize the good intentions of our visitor, and roared at his predicament. All he needed was a little guidance from one who understood.

The president, however, immediately issued a formal declaration for his dismissal. Even Walt Disney could not have animated our visitor sufficiently to permit his remaining. An intimate student friend, who was gripped with su "spence" understood the situation and kindly ejected him at the door. Irked by such a treatment he immediately returned. This time our Sir Galahad stood ready in all his glory and prowess and for a second time ushered his dumbfounded friend away.

To preserve peace and security for the duration of the program, all doors were barricaded. Following the opening prayer, one could hear a whimpering voice say: "Every prince has his day; every dog has his day, but dog-gone this is the first it ever happened to me!"

Gymnasium Scene Of Gala Frolic

Again the memorable date of March 14 is rolling around and it is time to pull out your green ribbons and make the "Wearing of the Green" a gay event.

This date will be celebrated at Elizabethtown College with an annual St. Patrick's Day Party to be held in the college gymnasium on March 14.

Yes, 'tis the time to wear green. The earth, too, will soon begin to show forth its beautiful signs of Spring in the budding of trees and in green grass on the campus. Freshmen, who may not be so green as they were, will have a last opportunity to show their color.

Splashes of green from every corner of the gym will meet the eye. This unique decorating will be done by a committee headed by Glenn Gingrich, including Ira Gibbel, Mary Louise Hoke, Jack Melhorn, and Book Roth.

Games will be directed by Catherine Curry, Eleanor Heinle, and Dorothy Lauver. Sue Bolton, William Gibbel and Donald Delance are planning refreshments for the occasion.

Books Presented To Library

Mr. Albert Bzura has presented to the college library bound volumes of the newspaper PM for 1941. Mr. Bzura was graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1939 and is now employed in the office of PM in Brooklyn.

A complete file of the *Journal of Acceptance* from October, 1938 to date is the gift of Mr. Joseph W. Kettering, trustee of the college and a graduate of the class of 1923.

Forty books have been added to the library shelves from the personal library of Mr. Earl W. Seibert of the class of 1931. Mr. Seibert is guidance director of Belleville High School, Belleville, N. J. An article written by Mr. Seibert, entitled "Harnessing the Graduate for War and Defense" has been published in *The American School Board Journal* for February, 1942.

Orchestra Program To Be Given Soon

Are you aware that this year Elizabethtown College has an orchestra? If on any Monday or Wednesday night between 7 and 9 p. m., during the past month you had been near the gymnasium, you would have heard strains of music coming from within the building. If this had made you curious enough to venture into the gym, you would have seen there approximately twenty-five of our college students hard at work on their respective instruments. The director, Mr. Miller, is pleased with the development of the orchestra. Its members are learning to play numbers which you will be privileged to hear sometime in May.

Portales, N. M. (ACP)—Women are more talkative than men and argue more, according to a survey by Eastern New Mexico college students.

The survey showed 68 per cent of the men and 66 per cent of the women interviewed believed women were more talkative.

L. D. Rose
R. R. #2
E-town, Pa.

THE ETOWNIAN

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Associated Collegiate Press

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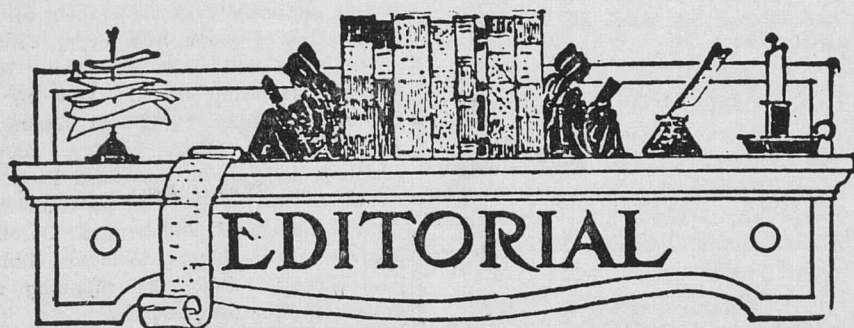
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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT - WHY?

I shall indeed use the old road, but if I find one that is shorter or smoother to travel, I shall open it. Those who have preceded us are not our masters, but our guides.

—Seneca, Epistle xxxiii.

"That sort of thing is not done here," should be the natural reaction of a student body to anti-social behavior when student government is truly operative. The carry-over from high school days that teachers are natural enemies; that to outwit a teacher or administrator is part of cleverness that will insure standing in the college community; that to break regulations is collegiate should break down under effective self-government.

Student government implies student participation—such participation implies student cooperation! No other organization can so well teach pupils the working of democracy by experience. No other organization can so well unify all the out-of-class activities into one coordinated whole. No other organization can so well foster cheerful obedience to lawful authority through the development of courtesy, consideration, and responsibility. No other organization can so well represent the entire school and interpret student opinion to the administration. Experience in student government is one of the most potent means for training young people in the best ways which are available to deal with young people in the world beyond the college walls.

Student Councils, through the student organization, have great opportunities to assist in the formulation of school policies. The influence which a Council may exercise in building and maintaining school spirit and morale cannot be easily estimated. Codes of conduct which are instituted by students are more readily accepted by the student body than are codes superimposed by the administration! but in order to wield this salutary influence, Senate and Councils must keep in mind that it is their duty to educate their constituencies so that there will be better cooperation between student body and faculty. The stimulation of a proper spirit, of cooperation, and of morale should work both ways—from the Senate and Councils to the student body and from the student body to their Senate and Councils.

ETTA C. SKENE

Our Poetry Corner

E'TOWN'S HEROES

O'er History's noble pages,
Heroic deeds do dapple;
But hero number one is he
Who leads poor dogs from chapel.

The second hero on the Hill
Is he, who from his rest
Can wake himself and lightly wash,
And get to breakfast dressed.

The heroes third, I think are they
Who get back from their date,
Before the curfew bell has rung,
Or "mother" says they're late.

The heroes last, I'm sure are they
Who do their homework well;
And get to bed and fall asleep
Before 10:30 bell.

—GLENN L. GINGRICH

"INFLAGO"

(Inflated Ego)

Inflated ego is a trait
That's seen on every hand;
So we have coined inflagotists
For dopes who think they're grand.

They gad about with heads held high,
They think they're really cats;
And yet they have but size-two "brain,
And wear size-seven hats.

To best portray their actions,
Prepost'rous and absurd;
We've come to one conclusion,
"Inflago" is the word.

—GLENN L. GINGRICH

Echoes From Chapel

"If our patriotism or religion causes us to feel better or superior than others who do not see the way we see, then our patriotism and religion are not doing for us what they should."

"The things of matter are important, but let's not permit these things to become uppermost in our lives; the things of the Spirit, the Cross of Christ, the Kingdom of God are supreme."

"Somethings become so natural to us that we begin to think of them as the only way . . ."

"In a crisis instead of all getting in and helping for the common good, too many of us say, 'Let's all get in and help me.'"

"God is not merely MY God, but OUR God. We cannot expect Him to grant us special favors like those a parent grants to a spoiled child."

"Solomon was one of the wisest of all kings and yet one of the greatest of all fools; he had everything he wanted and yet was unable to find happiness. He would have shown greater wisdom had he asked the Lord for righteousness and holiness rather than for mere political wisdom."

"We ought to hate the acts individuals commit, but not the individuals; we must distinguish between the act and the doer."

"Man is incurably religious," but the exclusive study of science leads to atheism."

"True science is not the death of wonder, but the birth of wonder."

(Continued on Page 4)

INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you think Elizabethtown College has enough recreational activities?

In general, I think Elizabethtown College offers enough recreation, but it is a more or less biased recreation. After all we are a college of young people, and why can't we share on our campus the same broad recreation offered by other colleges? There are more restrictions than there are outlets for thoroughly enjoyable recreation. We are held down by too many petty prejudices of those who are too slow to realize we're in the 20th century and desire to play the 20th century way.

I think E'town has enough recreational facilities if we would put to good use what we do have. The ping-pong tables that have been given to us are just what we need. If we really want recreation and exercise we have the intra-murals in basketball and volleyball.

I think those students who go out for the seasonal sports, such as soccer, basketball, tennis, and baseball probably get the amount of recreation that they need. There could be more recreation for the other students. I would like to see an archery club started. I think the ping-pong tables which the college received as a gift are a very good addition to our recreational facilities. This Spring I wish we could hike some Saturday afternoon and eat our lunches outside.

Recreational facilities are definitely limited. A moving picture—sometimes very inferior, a "coke" at the Cut Rate, and an hour or so sitting idly about in a dull, uninvitable social room, can be said to constitute the recreation available on an average week end in Elizabethtown. How about some cooperation for bigger and more lively week ends?

No! Over the week ends the dormitory feels like a morgue. Why don't we have some planned activity over the week ends? I think the college would do well to invest some money in horses for students to rent and ride instead of buying puny games for the social room. Then we would receive physical exercise as well as mental exercise.

Has anyone ever stopped to think that E'town's students are tired of having things done for them—tired of being entertained? We'd like to DO something for ourselves. We'd like to bowl, play shuffleboard, ping-pong. Maybe we need an adequate game room. Or, if that's out of the question, what do we have a gym for?

I definitely think that E'town College does NOT provide sufficient recreation for its students. I feel that the amount of recreation we are getting does not balance the amount of studying we must do. Especially over week ends, when many of the students go home and the ones who remain here become rather lonesome and bored for lack of something interesting to do, planned recreation would be greatly appreciated.

Those students who are seeking wholesome recreation I am sure can find it at E'town. Basketball and other sports are offered to both boys and girls. Also there is much recreation that can be enjoyed without supervision.

Recreation—that's my hobby! Don't you think E'town College has that soothing recreational atmosphere?

There are a sufficient number of extra-curricular activities for our student body. Additional activities would interfere with scholastic progress.

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI NEWS

The Annual Homecoming Day, celebrated Saturday, February 14, proved to be a success this year as evidenced by the large number of alumni present.

The afternoon program at 2:30 o'clock was presided over by Noah J. Fuhrman '29, a member of the Alumni Council. A. Stauffer Curry '35, Executive Director of the Southeastern Region of the Church of the Brethren delivered the first address of the afternoon. Mr. Curry stressed in his address "faith is the anchor that will save us in the present world situation."

An address centering around the theme, "A New Strategy in Education" was delivered by Rev. Jesse D. Reber '32, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Cleveland, Ohio, in the evening at the Fellowship Dinner.

The major attraction of the evening proved to be the basketball game between Elizabethtown and Susquehanna, which was followed by the serving of refreshments at "Cupid's Inn" in Alpha Hall.

The alumni of the Lancaster County Chapter held their annual dinner meeting on Thursday night, March 5 in Lancaster. Similar meetings scheduled include Harrisburg, March 20; York, March 27; Juniata Valley, April 24; and New York, April 25.

K. Ezra Bucher of Mechanicsburg, is at present the head of the Commercial Department of the Mechanicsburg High School. He completed his M. A. degree in Business Education at New York University in 1938. Mr. Bucher has had two articles published in commercial magazines: "How We Put Practice into Office Practice" in the September 1941 Balance Sheet, and "Per-slam-ality" appearing in the October 1941 issue of the Business Education World.

M. Alexander Glasmire '37 recently assumed the principalship of the Fulton Township High School. He was formerly science instructor in the East Lampeter Township High School.

Miss Vera R. Hackman '25, after teaching in the Pine Mountain School in Kentucky, has transferred to her native state and is now teaching in the high school at Berrysburg.

Two members of '38 recently entered the armed service: James S. Linton is a private at Camp Croft, South Carolina, and Ralph F. Corby is a captain on active duty with the army in Hawaii.

Elwood D. Myers '24 is district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, with headquarters at Hanover, Pa.

Miss Dorothy A. Miller ex-'39, is medical technologist in the City Hospital at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Reverend H. H. Sconlin '32 is serving as pastor of the Evangelical Church at Mohnton, Pa.

Robert F. Eshleman '39, after serving as business manager of the Civilian Public Camp at Marietta, Ohio, has assumed a similar position in C. P. S., Camp No. 17, at Manistee, Michigan.

Harry F. Ebling '40, has stepped up from the ranks of grade school teachers and is now an instructor in the social sciences in the Bethel High School, Berks County, Pa.

Lee A. Weaver '41 has been employed in the Civilian Public Service Camp, at Kane, Pa. He expects to be assigned to constructive work any time on the Burma Road.

Elizabethtown College is represented at Cornell University Graduate School in the person of H. J. Frysinger, who is taking work in science and mathematics. He is also the science and mathematics instructor in the Lower Paxton High School.

Pfc. Lester Mambeck '40, who has been in the service since graduation, and is now stationed at Camden, South Carolina, visited friends on campus during his fifteen-day furlough.

Landis Eby '39, of the United States Marines at Tuckerton, New Jersey, also renewed old acquaintances last week end.

SPRING BASEBALL OUTLOOK INDICATES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

BASEBALL PREVIEW

With the old familiar cry of "Play Ball" Elizabethtown College ushers in another season of the National pastime, baseball. Due to graduation and military service this year's team will be without the services of many of last year's diamond stars. Only two of last season's nine remain. They will form the nucleus for Coach Herr's outfit of the coming season. These two are Carroll Posey, fleet-footed outfielder, and outfielder first baseman, George Althouse. This season Posey will probably again patrol the outer garden but Althouse will be given a tryout behind the bat. Of the thirteen newcomers who have reported, three are pitchers—right handers, Merle Black and Jack Melhorn and southpaw Russell Kiscadin. Catching duties will either fall upon George Althouse or rookie Carl Spence. Of the infield prospects Paul Young and William White will battle it out for the initial sack. Candidates for the other infield spots are shortstop Donald Delance and Edwin Boll, guardian of the hot corner. In the outer pasture are: Veteran Carroll Posey and Freshman Leroy Reinhold, George Caba, Wayne Schreiber, Harold Mamford and Galen Roth. From this aggregation will come the diamond deeds of '42.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball was in charge of Althouse, Leicht, Kingsbury and White, members of the coaching class. This experience afforded valuable training, for each member of the class had the full responsibility of a coach, including filing requisition blanks for materials, handling the roster, and coaching the team.

These coaches, in embryo, handled their positions efficiently under the critical, watchful eye of Coach Herr.

One of the chief handicaps to having a successful intramural program is the lack of TIME.

Following are some intramural statistics:

STANDING OF TEAMS		
Teams	Won	Lost Tied
Althouse	1	0 1
Kingsbury	1	0 1
White	1	1 0
Leicht	0	2 0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING		
Name	Points	
Delance	77	
Ebersole	54	
Hetrick	49	
Kingsbury	32	
Hollinger	31	

ON THE BOOKSHELF

Those who have enjoyed the verse of Myra Brooks Welch in Gospel Mes-Brethren Press has presented the listener will be glad to know that the brary with a book of her collected verse, *The Touch of the Master's Hand*. The title poem was included in *Best Loved Poems of the American People*. You may find your favorite among the ninety companion pieces included in this volume. The spirit of Mrs. Welch's verse is well expressed in her own words—

*I hold a poem ought to be
A lightsome thing
Of flower, grass, and tree,
Of happiness and sun.
It ought to sing.*

*I hold a poem ought to rise
And soar above
Life's dreary vales of grief and woe
To star-gemmed skies,
And sing of love.*

*I hold it should not speak of death
With grim despair—
For even Fall and Winter
Hold the latent breath
Of days more fair.*

Susquehanna Cagers Trounce E'town

After getting off to a poor start, Susquehanna cagers came back in a rush in the second and third quarters of play to trounce a hard-fighting Elizabethtown quintet. Limited to three points in the first quarter the Susquehanna cagemen came back and shots connected from all angles. At half time the score read 25-16 in favor of Susquehanna.

The third quarter was a repetition of the second, with the Susquehanna team ever increasing their lead. Fourth period ended with a score of 52-30. High scorer for Elizabethtown was Leicht who led with 13 points.

Score by periods:
Elizabethtown 8 8 8 6—30
Susquehanna 3 22 20 7—52

ELIZABETHTOWN		
	G.	F. T.
Posey	1	0 2
Taylor	1	0 2
Leicht	4	5 13
Black	1	2 4
Spence	1	0 2
Althouse	2	0 4
Boll	0	1 1
White	0	0 0
Reinhold	1	0 2
Totals	11	8 30

SUSQUEHANNA		
	G.	F. T.
Templin	5	3 13
Smith	4	1 9
Janson	4	4 12
Walsh	1	0 2
Miller	1	0 2
Bagatini	1	0 2
Rothermel	5	2 12
Flickinger	0	0 0
Brown	0	0 0
Cramerer	0	0 0
Totals	21	10 52

Girls Complete Successful Season

E'town College can be proud of this year's basketball team. They have a record that is almost perfect, winning every game so far except the two games with East Stroudsburg. Saturday night they gave us a good example of their playing ability by defeating Upsula 23-26. (The team has several outstanding players: Hoke, Herr, and Bell on the offensive and Curry, Hackman, and Ziegler on the defensive). These girls should be praised for their splendid record. The coach should also receive credit for the excellent team he turned out. The team has two more games to play and then the season will be over. I am sure these games will be won and I wish our team better luck next year when they will again meet Stroudsburg.

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—The anti-social effect of city living is beginning to drive people farther and farther away from the big centers of population.

Dr. Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago declares the effect of living too close together is a "subversive" influence on society because people act like turtles, draw their heads within their shells, become anti-social and adopt a cynical attitude toward their neighbors and life in general.

Dr. Burgess believes that to some degree the environment of city living is undermining the spirit of the American people.

*Let's give our heart songs a rebirth,
With newborn pen;
Let's write again the heavenly hymn
Of peace on earth
Goodwill to men.*

PATTON TRADE WINS ROTARY TOURNAMENT

The Rotary Tournament got under way on Tuesday night, March 3, in the College Gym and brought together the College Junior Varsity, Patton Trade School, and Elizabethtown High School and the E'town All Stars. The last mentioned team includes a number of graduates of the local high school and is taking the place of the Smith Masonic Homes team, which in former years played in this series. In the final round, played on Thursday, March 5, Patton Trade emerged as the champion team of 1942.

This tournament is held each year and is sponsored by the Elizabethtown Rotary Club. To gain permanent possession of a trophy a team must win three legs on the cup, not necessarily in three successive years. The High School won the first Rotary trophy and the one played for, this year, was new. This added very much to the interest of the series.

JUNIATA TRIPS E'TOWN CAGERS

The Juniata Indians, using their height to good advantage, tripped a hard-fighting Elizabethtown quintet to the tune of 60-37. After racing away to a 20-7 first-quarter lead, the Indians faltered and Coach Herr's men led by Spence and Leicht came rushing back to come within 4 points of tying up the contest as the half ended, 30-26.

With the start of the fourth period the Juniata definitely began piling up the score in their favor. Leicht led the Elizabethtown assault with 20 points.

Score by periods:
Elizabethtown 7 19 5 6—37
Juniata 20 10 18 12—60

ELIZABETHTOWN		
	G.	F. T.
Taylor	2	1 5
Boll	1	0 2
Leicht	7	6 20
Black	0	1 1
Spence	3	1 7
Althouse	1	0 2
Posey	0	0 0
Reinhold	0	0 0
Totals	14	9 37

JUNIATA		
	G.	F. T.
Query	8	1 17
Eisenhart	6	4 16
Clapperton	7	1 15
Lepper	2	1 5
Reklis	1	0 2
Noffsinger	1	0 2
Blough	0	0 0
Conley	0	0 0
Simpkins	1	1 3
Mickle	0	0 0
Totals	26	8 60

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INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 2)

For a long time I've been trying to restrain from admitting my opinion of recreational facilities: but now that I have been asked I'll confess that I think they are extremely inadequate—unless one likes to play basketball or checkers there is certainly nothing else that the college provides. Incidentally, over TWO months ago, a member of the Board of Trustees consented to give us, out of the graces of his heart, two ping-pong tables. They were not acceptable at the time, because of a lack of room. What about some cooperation from the student body for outside pressure?

Maybe some people don't think the recreational facilities at Elizabethtown College are meagre...I do...everybody has to admit they certainly are the mediocre type. If parlor games are the only thing that's allowed here, I wish they would at least provide a variety of games just to break the monotony of checkers.

Since we have a table in the social room, more people might play the naive games provided there. But it certainly doesn't improve the looks of the social room.

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CENSOR'S POSTSCRIPT

Canton, Mo. (AP)—Censors can be friendly.

Norman Barber, a student at Culver-Stockton College here, received a letter from a former classmate who is with the air force in the Pacific. He sent greetings to his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brethren.

A footnote read: "Hello there, Lambda Chi brothers," signed "the censor."

Zadok Dumbkopf wants to know what Balboa had in mind when he named that ocean the Pacific.

Grandpappy Jenkins says the day time soap operas on the radio have a double purpose—to make you cry and buy.

Now that rubber shortage threatens to doom suspenders, Baby will have to keep an eye on his safety pins when Dad's around.

Being a success at dodging work means failure.

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Practice Teachers Called Upon For Substitute Teaching

Betty Grove, Janet Boyd, and Janet Pfaltzgraff, members of the Senior Class, have recently been called upon to do substitute teaching in various schools.

Both Betty Grove and Janet Pfaltzgraff are filling unexpired terms, while Janet Boyd is taking over teaching duties for a shorter period of time only.

Betty Grove is teaching commercial education; Janet Boyd, science and mathematics; Janet Pfaltzgraff, elementary work.

ECHOES FROM CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 2)

"One sure recipe for success: 'Work! Work! Work!'"

"I was born in Paradise (Pennsylvania) and I hope to go there when I die."

"You don't have to become rich or have what the world calls success, but you have to live with yourself; live so that you are not ashamed of yourself—so that you won't have to blush when you look into the mirror."

"Some excuses are good, but generally reasons are better."

"The path to fame is filled with struggling masses, but on the path of sacrificial service there is still much room. In God's hall of fame there are many people whom the world never recognized as famous."

"In a crisis the Church can become so much concerned with carrying out its own program that it fails to try to remove the dangers which threaten it . . ."

"In this crisis . . . let each one of us in his own way do his part which contributes to the good of the whole."

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

(ACP Feature Service)

Tucson, Arizona (ACP)—University students revolting against academic routine in war times have been admonished by their professors that there is no shortcut to real knowledge.

In an editorial written for the University of Arizona newspaper, Lois Harvey, 21-year-old senior, said:

"Students are crying for concepts, not little technicalities."

11:04 P. M. - 7:04 A. M.

(As seen by a casual observer)

*They've said goodbye to sweethearts,
They're coming down the walk;
Just listen to their chatter,
And their incessant talk.*

*They're talking of the weather,
Of frogs, of bugs, and fleas;
But ne'er a word is mentioned,
About their honey bees.*

*They enter into Fairview,
And through the halls they creep;
For fear they might awaken
Dean Hackman from his sleep.*

*They go right to their bedrooms,
With ne'er a thought of girls;
And soon they're blissfully dreaming
Of hickory nuts and squirrels.*

*Next morn at five of seven,
They're rudely roused from rest;
And 'though they get to breakfast,
I'm sure they're "barely" dressed.*

—ANONYMOUS

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Miss Harvey charged professors "have the chance of a lifetime to mould the thoughts and abilities of their students to meet this crucial business of living," but "brilliant minds keep on teaching petty details and frowning on minor errors."

Austin, Texas (ACP)—Spinach de-bunkers of recent years may soon learn that the time for their own de-bunking is at hand.

University of Texas scientists have developed from fresh spinach a new and important vitamin, which may prove to be one of the essentials of normal development of the human body.

The vitamin is known as "folic acid" and the scientists believe that when it is purified it will prove valuable in medicine. It is known to play a fundamental part in the life processes of plants, animals and human beings.

The name "folic," derived from the Latin "folium," meaning "green leaf," was chosen after the acid was developed from four tons of spinach. It is

said to rank in importance with pantothenic acid, so-called "acid of life."

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP) — Father doesn't owe sonny a college education, according to a ruling of Pennsylvania State Superior Court.

Setting a legal precedent for Pennsylvania, the tribunal, upon appeal of Morgan T. Binney, Glendolen, Pa., reversed a lower court order that he pay his son \$1,500 a year for "campus" support.

Los Angeles, Calif. (ACP)—A trip to the moon may not be as fantastic as it sounds. Our great-grandchildren may make the first one in the opinion of Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Astronomical observatory.

Dr. Alter predicted that man's first visit to the moon will take place "some

time within the next 100 years—if not sooner."

The first flight, he said, depends on development of a new element known as Uranium 235, now being studied at the University of California.

"It's possible to send objects to the moon right now," the scientist said. "It is almost a matter of fuel and cost. It has been estimated the cost of a rocket to span the 232,000 to 253,000 miles would be about \$100,000,000."

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Vol. XXXVIII, No. 7

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., April 13, 1942

One Dollar Per Year

Lyceum Committee Gets Early Start

The Lyceum Committee is getting on the job early this year.

Professor Enterline presented the campaign of this year's committee to the students in chapel. He had for his assistants—"Mr. Dorothy Ebersole, Miss Mark Baugher," Ruth Royer and Mary Cox.

Dr. Bucher and Dr. Skene were drafted as leaders of the two teams who are to carry on the campaign. Dr. Bucher and Dr. Skene waged a separate campaign over the question who was to head which team. Dr. Bucher saying he wouldn't lead if he couldn't lead the girls. Dr. Skene was feeling certain that by all indications of fate she was doomed to lead the female ranks. Here Dr. Bucher sallied forth with the following witticism—"Female school teachers are a mob of mobile maidens meditating matrimony." Thus prevailed upon, Dr. Skene took her place at the head of the male ranks and Dr. Bucher headed the female ranks.

The nature of the contest is based on the Lyceum Committee's offer of a season ticket for \$2.00 if reserved before the first of May. There will be a minimum of four programs, but probably seven if the committee has their wish. One program is already booked, the Southernaires. The attendance at this program three years ago broke all attendance records on the Hill.

It is the aim of the male sex to out-sell the females. The defeated side will forfeit money enough to feed the victors. The person selling the most tickets will be given a fountain pen and the runner-up will receive an Eversharp.

We're all anxious to see the Lyceum Committee's efforts bring forth a bountiful harvest. Also that treat at the cut-rate looks good.

Refer to this paper for the results of the contest, which will be reported herein as soon as announced.

Shock to Medical Profession

One of the rarest cases in medical history can be placed in the books as occurring on our campus. For the first time, as far as we know, a father has passed on to the other world on the birthday of nine healthy youngsters.

Midwife Goodwin sadly proclaimed him dead to a tremendous audience. Mr. White Rat just couldn't take it, I guess. His plucky little spouse, Mrs. Rat, was doing nicely with her nine offsprings, according to the latest report from the maternity ward in Science Hall.

A private funeral was held with midwife Goodwin officiating. The deceased was removed to the Biology department's burial grounds, located 'neath the pine tree, outside the farthest window of the lab.

A Welcome Addition

The new game room made possible by the Senate's efforts and gifts from the Trustees, is frequented by the students most joyously. A better use of the annex couldn't be made.

A round of ping pong between is an excellent means of relaxation. What was once a dreary offset of the dining room has now become a room of cheer and keen competition. Skill is developing fast among the students.

FUNDAMENTAL REALITIES

Henry Glade

When this war began the Democracies found themselves shockingly unprepared for it; what they lacked as much as planes and guns, were ideas and aims. The Democratic countries had no constructive program on a national scale—no scheme or promise to meet and to refute the blatant propaganda of totalitarian demagogues. It was only after the fall of France that the leaders of the Democracies suddenly realized that, in order to win a war, something more stirring and inspiring was required than a simple idea for the defense of life for life's sake or for the maintenance of the status quo.

There are many groups in both Great Britain and the United States, groups of different character and significance, but all of them united through their honest striving for a comprehensive program that might really justify the designation of a "new order." How ludicrous and cheap it would be to sneer at well-intentioned attempts of this sort and to belittle them as "unrealistic" or "Utopian." We must not forget that almost all the great revolutionary changes in history were anticipated and prepared by the intellectual vanguard. The Nazi movement represents, in fact, the first instance of a revolutionary process which is entirely and deliberately opposed to all higher forms and functions of human intellect and civilization. It is, consequently, all the more likely that Hitler's ultimate defeat will inaugurate an era of increased contact between the actual powers of state and the intellectuals.

It is in the time of ordeals and tribulations that the great hopes are born. Such are the inertia and cowardice inherent in our race that we need the stimulus of extreme suffering to force us to reaffirm the postulates of our imperishable mission. What may seem bold and revolutionary—the vision of a World State to come—really is as old as the human race: a thousand times disappointed and reaffirmed and frustrated again. But this is the hour of

ultimate reaffirmation, for it is the hour of utmost danger. It is now, under the stress of swift-moving events that we remember with indescribable gratitude the early prophecies and age-old admonitions. The words I am going to quote are of comparatively recent date; it is hardly more than one hundred and fifty years ago that Immanuel Kant included them in his "Ideas for a History with Cosmopolitan Tendency" ("Ideen zu einer Geschichte mit Weltbuergerlichen Absicht"):

"The human species' greatest problem, to the solution of which nature compels us, is the establishment of a universal civil society. Only in a society can the chief design of nature in humanity, the development of all her predispositions, be accomplished. The highest problem of nature is a society in which liberty under external laws in the greatest possible degree is conjoined with irresistible power; because nature, only by solving this problem, can accomplish her other designs for our species."

"Before this last step, the alliance of all countries is taken—so long as men are but half cultivated, human nature suffers the greatest evils under the deceitful appearance of external prosperity. We are cultivated to the highest degree by art and science. We are civilized to a troublesome degree in all sorts of social politeness. But we still have far to travel to reach a moral level. For the idea of morality still belongs to culture; so long, however, as states employ all their strength on their vain and violent projects of aggrandizement—and thus incessantly clog the slow endeavor of the internal formation of the mind of their citizens and even withdraw every support and assistance from them in this design—nothing of this sort can be expected. The human species, in all probability, will remain in this state, till it shall, in the manner I have indicated, have extricated itself from the chaotic situation of its international relations."

Campus Romance Blooms

Friday, April 10th, Violet Hackman was wed to Roy Pfaltzgraff in the college chapel. The wedding party consisted of Mrs. Frey as matron-of-honor, Emma Hackman and Janet Pfaltzgraff as bridesmaids. Herbert Lefever was best man and Bill White and Mark Ebersole, ushers.

James Martin supplied the organ music while Kay Pfaltzgraff accompanied Rachel Kurtz as soloist, and Oliver Foss' violin selections.

Roy will be graduated from Temple University Medical School this Spring, after which he will do interne work at the Lancaster General Hospital.

Violet finished her training at the Hahnemann Hospital and starts out in a new position in Dr. Charles Weaver's office in Manheim.

A reception was held Saturday at Violet's home in Lititz. The meal will be served in the old Dutch family style.

Bob Burns constantly putters around his well-equipped carpenter machine shop at his ranch. The latest gadget he invented is a pump air rifle equipped with a flash light and trick sights for popping mice and gophers at night.

JUNIORS MAKE PLANS

The Juniors are at their wits' end making plans to feed a gang of hungry Seniors. Not too much has leaked out as to what is going to take place that night of April 23rd, but this you can be sure of, the Juniors will provide the Seniors with a good time. They've got the material.

The event will take place in Lancaster at Hotel Brunswick. The program has not as yet leaked out, so data on the entertainment is not available.

OPEN HOUSE

As a reciprocal favor the girls opened up their house to the searching eyes of the gentlemen of the campus. The hustle and bustle in the dorm started a full week ahead of time. If there was a speck of dirt it must have been microscopic.

Maybe it would be a good idea to have "open house" oftener. It provides an incentive to clean.

After peeping in every nook and cranny, the spying guests were led to the social room to have a bite to eat and to be entertained. On the program was a talk by Mrs. Weller.

President Baugher Attended Convention

President Baugher, representing the National Conference of Church Related Colleges, and Dr. Brunhouse, representing Elizabethtown College, attended the forty-sixth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science held on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11 in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

The theme for the meeting is "Winning Both the War and the Peace." Among the speakers who will appear on the program are Maxim Litvinoff, Ambassador to the United States from Russia; Alexander Loudon, Netherlands' minister to the United States; Sir Gerja Shankar Bajpai, Agent Gen-

(Continued on Page 4)

COMERCIANTE BANQUET

The Appian Room of the Hotel Harrisburger was the scene of an informal Commerciantes' banquet, Saturday, March 21, at 8 o'clock.

The events of the evening were highlighted by Mr. Paul Grubb's challenging speech entitled "Talking Shop." Mr. Grubb, one of the most multi-interested men in these parts among whose interests is young people and the problems they will have to meet upon entering the business world or professions presented in an interesting manner the requirements that are necessary for qualifying for any position, and for making a success of life.

Another topic touched upon was the problem of inflation. Mr. Grubb presented the fact that an economic crisis arises when a great fluctuation in prices takes place, and that we need cooperation on the part of every one to help prevent inflation.

The toastmaster, Glenn Gingrich, managed the introduction of guests, and taking care of the lighter entertainment. Members and their guests added color to the affair by giving toasts.

The singing of the Alma Mater brought the club's first major social event to a close.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

With the coming of Spring, the usual round of banquets begins. Already the Sophomores have made extensive plans for their banquet. They have started to starve themselves in preparation for the event. The date set for the occasion is April 10th. The scene is Hostetter's Playbarn.

The program committee, headed by Jeanne Waggoner, is busily planning entertainment which, so far, promises an after-dinner speaker who undoubtedly will be amusing. (I have been forbidden to divulge his name).

Every Sophomore is encouraged to bring a guest who, contrary to the usual form, need not necessarily be from Elizabethtown College.

For further details see your next month's copy of the ETOWNIAN—that is if anyone lives to tell the tale.

Remember?

A seven-year-old boy went up to his father and asked, "Father, what is dew?" The father replied, "The payment on the car, the installment on the radio, the bill on your mother's charge account, the rent, and so many other things."

This should remind you that YOUR CLASS DUES ARE DUE!

Make A Date For April 17

Be sure not to forget your date with the Sock and Buskin out in the gym at 8:00, April 17, to see "The Dust of the Earth."

"Dust of the Earth" is one of the sweetest stories off the press. You will really be missing something if you don't come and see Betty Hampton, just back from boarding school, making life miserable for Janet Boyd, her poor orphaned cousin. Shank's pranks are bound to make you roll over in the aisle with laughter. Thelma Souders' gossiping is perfect. Erma Bell is continually henpecking Harry Berberian. Stu Kauffman does his proposing in the usual stiff manner of a preacher. Spence travels from riches to rags with the same fine air of a gentleman. Rebert, you would be willing to wager, is a real dorky. Graham does his "wandering mind" act so well that maybe the wheels are turning up there.

So don't forget to come one, come all, and see "The Dust of the Earth." You won't regret it, we assure you. Tickets are on sale every day. Just see Stuart Goodwin. If you can't find him approach any Sock and Buskin member and they'll be glad to accommodate you with a 45c ticket to see "The Dust of the Earth." There are plenty of good seats left.

A BLESSED EVENT

For the last two weeks you may have seen Shank wearing himself out with a hatchet in hand and a mighty swing. I heard it was to let a little son in. But the little son came into the wrong house. It went so far amiss that it landed up in Drexel Hill at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hill. We are so glad to hear that a little son has graced their home.

College students today are two inches taller on the average, than students 10 years ago.

Expression of Sympathy

We, the faculty and students of Elizabethtown College, desire to extend to one of our number, the Reverend Mr. Cletus Myers, our sincere sympathy at this time of sorrow. We are aware of the fact that tender ties of home love have been severed by the departure from this life of his beloved father, Mr. Daniel K. Myers.

We know that this home-going brings loss to the immediate families and to many friends. Yet when a worthy father departs, it is a challenge for the family to continue carrying on. So we bid Mr. Myers and his family to look beyond the cloud of sorrow to the brightness beyond; from the loss of an earthly father's love to the greater love of the heavenly Father. May the God of all comfort bring cheer and renewed strength to the Myers families.

MARTHA MARTIN
HENRY H. HACKMAN
MARK EBERSOLE

Committee

THE ETOWNIAN

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EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL HEADACHE

There are many varieties of headaches. There is the type which is experienced "the day after." But there is also the kind which comes "the week before." The editor of a college paper very frequently has the second type. The editor's most frequent prayer the night before articles go in is, "Backward turn backward, time in thy flight, let me edit this paper just two weeks from tonight."

It is never possible to publish all the news. We are all temperate people and must not have it either too hot or too cold. Even an editor does not dare tell all that is known. One just must maintain a modicum of friendship, even though holding such a position. It is not even possible to publish all that individuals or organizations want published, much as that might be desired. The editor must make a decision which pleases both the contributors and the readers for both are essential to a good paper. This is no easy road.

Several policies have aided in the selection of news and comment, for all news is somewhat selected. Material which is essentially destructive or controversial should be avoided. A large religious journal destroyed itself by entertaining personal controversy in its columns. If anyone has unique opinions to suggest he should insist that his name be attached to the article so he be given credit for his insights. Editors need laurels now and then but they do not desire to steal any from those who make real contributions. A column has been provided for student comment and opinion. We welcome use of it. Letters to the editor give the same type of opportunity but these should be signed so that the editor is not given credit for writing letters to herself in order to fill up the column. Positive suggestions which point in the direction of a solution are extremely welcome.

News is also adjusted to the reading "public," which is the supporting constituency. The ETOWNIAN is not a metropolitan daily with its "Gold Coast," "Smart Set," and "financial page." The news, even of these papers, is adjusted in amounts to fit the diet of the reader. The ETOWNIAN attempts to present news of all the various interested groups but in proportion somewhat to the support they provide for the paper. If at any time "Your Coast" is neglected, due apologies are entered and attempts will be made to mend our ways in the future. "We aim to please." However, kindly remember that editing a paper is a headache and the supply of aspirins is now on a rationed basis. Hence kindly bear with us.

No editorial is complete these days which does not use somewhere the word "democracy" even though the article may be dictatorial. Democracy insists that all have a chance to speak, but it permits anyone to turn off his radio if he so desires. The task of an editor is to keep as many people listening to as many broadcasts as possible. This is a college paper. Every student and alumnus is a partner in it. Some of you can write the news; others of you can make it; and if you can do neither perhaps you can read it. Select your own area and become a partner in it.

FORREST L. WELLER

INQUIRING REPORTER

This column attempts to reflect student opinions directly rather than indirectly as the other columns do. The question this time is:

What Is Your Opinion of Our Student Government?

(1)—I have no personal disagreement with student government, but I do think that not enough cooperation is shown between faculty and student body. If this cooperation could be established, our student government would be a government of the students in reality instead of merely a name.

(2)—An ideal student government is something to be attained and not merely expressed. If students are to be sold with the idea of rules and regulations, they must be evaluated on their purchasing power. The entire government assembly has been introverted on our campuses. The cases tend to present a negative reflection on the council and senate rather than on the individual concerned. The student government lacks: (1) cooperation, (2) emphasized and defined declaration of all regulations (especially freshmen), (3) definite rules of first, second and third offenses of all possible commitments, (4) enforcement and unification of all regulations and penalties.

(3)—Student government functions successfully only when governing body attempts to carry out FAIRLY and CONSISTENTLY the desires of the groups which it represents.

(4)—I think we have a good student government for the size of our school but it could be improved much more with the cooperation of students and faculty.

(5)—The student government in an active form, I believe, is an excellent thing. A functioning student council will help keep the morale of the school higher. Students governing with good faculty advice and criticism will work and is working in other schools. Much of the disapproval of this system is due to the fact that partiality to offenses is given. Certain standards should be set up and offenses treated accordingly. If a good form of government is set up there won't be many offenses due to good functioning.

(6)—The student government is supposed to make rules and regulations around the college and also see that they are enforced, but I am led to believe that they don't do either. Yet the student council has to carry the load of discontentment among the students when something goes wrong. It seems to me that faculty members hold the upper hand always in a decision although they are in the minority. It also seems to me that some of the faculty members try to cause discontentment through the government by searching the regulations and through the misinterpretations of them have students before the council on a charge that many council members know little about. They seem to forget that they were once students and did much worse things. This is a known fact.

(7)—Student government is a swell idea but it doesn't seem to work around here. In fact it isn't student government. You would almost think we were children the way we are hindered from taking things into our own hands. We won't have faculty around us to tell us who and what should be punished when we are out of school. That would be a pretty mess if we had to come back and ask the faculty how to treat an offense when we have school rooms of our own to manage.

(8)—It seems to me student government on our campus would be much more effective if it were run on a standard basis. What I mean is that for the pettiest offenses some one is campused two weeks, or receives some demerits, and an offense that would not be tolerated on any other campus goes by unpunished. Some noise at

(Continued on Page 3)

Res Alumnorum

Albert Bzura, who recently sent the College bound copies of P. M., a New York City daily, in which concern he was employed, was recently inducted into the U. S. Army and is now stationed in Washington.

Miss Marie Hildebrand and Mr. John Z. Miller were married at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher on Saturday morning, February 21, at 9 o'clock. Miss Hildebrand chose a blue velvet gown and wore a corsage of orchids. She is teaching in the Commercial Department of the William Penn Senior High School in York. Mr. Miller is employed by the York City Post Office. After returning from their wedding trip, they started housekeeping in York.

According to word received on campus last week, John H. Speidel who is now an Ensign in the United States Navy, will report for active sea duty in the Atlantic Fleet. We wish him luck!

Culminating a romance of several years on the campus, Mary Myer and Ross Coulson were married on Saturday, March 28, at 3 p. m., at the Ephrata Church of the Brethren by Professor Forrest Weller. Miss Myer was attended by her sister, Anna Mae, as maid of honor, and Mr. Coulson's brother served as best man. Burnell Rebert, a junior here at school was one of the ushers, and a niece of Mr. Coulson was flower girl. The wedding march and incidental music was played by the church organist, Miss Anna Eberly. Mrs. Robert Hess, sister of the bride, was the soloist. The church was decorated with flowers.

Miss Myer wore a gown of white satin with a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white Spring flowers and roses. Her sister, the maid of honor, wore blue taffeta and the flower girl, yellow taffeta.

Mrs. Coulson is employed at the Armstrong Cork Company and Mr. Coulson is residing for the duration at Camp Kane, Pennsylvania.

Sergeant William Krodell visited on the campus Saturday afternoon. He has been serving in the U. S. Army Chemical Warfare Division for three years.

NICKNAMES

Can you recognize them? Had you noticed the odd assortment of nicknames around campus?

Kibby	Duke
Gougy	Gil
Ellie	Bobby
Porky	Honey Boy
Fish	Blondie
Sotz	Tiny
Pussy	Hacky
Noahy	Kay
Butch	Cas Carrie
Mel	Alka Seltzer
Bolts	Romeo
G. P.	T. B.
Posey Patch	Homely

Scarcity of Males at Kent U.

The male species of the human race is very popular at Kent State university these days. Figures released by the dean of women's office show that the women outnumber the men 1034 to 889, a made deficiency of 145. And with more men being inducted into service as time goes on, the women's problem promises to become more serious.

A Sadie Hawkin's Day held daily instead of annually is one solution suggested.

Attendance at British universities has dropped until it is now about 50 per cent of prewar normal.

Echoes From Chapel

"We must work in order to find God. Showing a little piety now and then isn't enough . . . we must make Him live in our lives."

"Acquirements of a college education:

"Mastery of written and spoken English language.

"Knowledge of thought and accomplishments of the past and present.

"Ability to draw logical conclusions from available evidence.

"Development of some physical skills (sports, musical instruments, typing,).

"Ability to get along with people and yourself.

"Judicious use of our time and energy.

"Cultivate tolerance for the ideas of others and at the same time convictions of our own character, which can be called the sum total of a college education and life itself."

"We've gone a long way to heal men's bodies, but not very far to heal their minds—we so often merely send them to protective institutions."

"The old Hebrews said, 'We have sinned!' We merely give excuses."

"The Japanese have copied us—but fortunately most of our bad points rather than our good points."

"I will place no value on anything I possess except in its relation to the Kingdom of God.—Livingstone."

"We preach Christianity, yet practice only about twenty-five percent of it."

"Can you go walking on the campus these beautiful Spring days without being conscious of God?"

"If Martin Luther had done nothing else than translate the Bible he still would have been the greatest German benefactor in modern times."

"As the ferocious animals of the past ages—dinosaurs, sabre-toothed tigers, etc.—have fought each other and perished, so too, someday the killers and war-mongers of this world shall pass away and the 'meek shall inherit the earth.'"

"One who is meek is not necessarily weak; meekness toward God refers to absolute submission to the will of God and meekness toward our fellowmen refers to that quality or ability to forbear under annoyances."

"What is your capacity? It is dependent not so much on how much you take in, but on how much you give out; not so much what you put in, but how you use what is in."

Ann Arbor, Mich. (ACP)—Don't complain about sugar rationing; it will be good for you. This is the advice of Dr. L. H. Newburgh, widely-known University of Michigan authority on dietetics.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Newburgh declares, it would be a Godsend if there were no sugar at all, for, if there weren't we would be forced to eat more whole grains, meats, milk, green vegetables and other foods which give us everything that sugar does, plus much-needed B vitamins and other necessary food elements.

Sugar's only importance to our diets is its fuel value, Dr. Newburgh points out, adding that this fuel value may be readily replaced by a host of other foods, many of which provide more than mere fuel.

POET'S CORNER

Technician's Heaven

When earth's last microbe has fainted
and test tubes are all washed and
dried,
When all carbol Fuchsin has faded
and the youngest mycoblast died,
We shall sleep. And faith, we shall
need it, lie down for an eon or two,
'Till the Master of all good technicians
shall call us to work anew.

And we who were cross shall be happy,
have plenty of sunshine and air,
Use all the "alcy" that needed, with no
one to watch or care.
We shall have real Saints to work on;
Magdalene, Peter and Paul,
Who will go through a venipuncture
and have no hysterics at all.

And only the Master shall praise us
and only the Master shall blame,
And no one shall work for money and
no one shall work for fame.
But each for the joy of working and all
in their separate stars
Shall even see good in the unknowns
that come by the thousands of jars!

(ANONYMOUSLY WRITTEN AT
LANCASTER GENERAL HOSPITAL)

Life's Craft

BY GLENN GINGRICH

Your life is like a vessel
Which sails upon time's sea;
You are the sole commander,
From start to destiny.

The engine so efficient,
Will take you many miles;
If only you will feed it,
With kindly deeds and smiles.

'Tis not propelled with riches,
With fancy pomp and show;
But thoughtful deeds and actions
Alone will make it go.

Your voyage lies before you,
Do e'er the best you can;
Don't let your cares capsize you,
But face them like a man.

Your vessel has been christened,
Don't sit and idly drift;
You dare not fail, your craft must sail,
The anchor proudly lift.

The Cat O' Nine Tail

BY KENNETH HETRICK

Pray tell me, cat o' nine tail—
You fuzzy headed stud,
Why don't you wear your boots
While a sproutin' in the mud?

And where d'ya keep your nine tails,
That anchor you to shore?
I'll bet you ride the waves with them
In a trick of Indian lore!

You love to pick the darn'est spot,
To hide and seek each day;
Or listen through the hollow reefs,
At what the young folks say.

Just go ahead and scatter brain,
'Till fun has come to naught;
Then hang your head in solemn red,
For fear of being caught.

But then, my pretty nine tails,
You're as lucky as can be,—
To gather up your scatter brains
And go sailing off to set.

Shirley Temple, star of "Junior Miss" which recently had its CBS premiere, says that she'd like to win one radio contest, but so far she hasn't had much luck. She entered one contest held by the sponsors of her own program but didn't win. She entered another but the officials in charge thought someone had forged her name. By the time she had convinced them that it was her entry, the contest was over.

Song of a Successful Secretary

I don't have to say that my grand-
mother died
If I want to turn out for the Giants;
My boss won't grumble, my boss won't
chide,
I've got it down to a science!
I don't have to faint, or resort to tears,
Or use any feminine wiles—
They can't fire me—for the past two
years
I've been keeping the office files.

Yes, I have a system that's all my
own,
And it can't be explained and it can't
be shown.
I file by number, I file by letter,
I file by ways that are ten times
better,
I file by subject, I file by date,
I file by city, I file by state;
I shun the trite, and I scorn conven-
tions,
My filing system has four dimensions.

Oh, they can't fire me, though I'm
usually late,
And I lunch from eleven till two,
And I leave at four if I have a date,
There's nothing that they can do!
Or if I forget to come down at all,
They've got to take it smiling;
I've got them back up against the
wall,
For I do all the filing.

I regard "In re" at the top of a letter
As something to make it balance
better;
I pay no attention to underlining,
And seldom get down to the person
signing;
I've got the names of the firm's
officials
Neatly arranged by their middle
initials;
Customers' letters I've filed instead
By the color and size of their letterhead.

If my girl friend calls to gossip a bit,
When I'm taking the boss' dictation,
He folds his hands and prepares to sit
Till we finish our conversation.
If I pass his cigars when my boy
friend stops
To visit me for awhile—
He's got to be calm though he's mad
as hops,
I'm the only key to the file.

I've got our catalog mailing list
Filed under "Farley"—you get the
gist?
Our financial reports, for my own good
reasons,
Instead of by months, I've arranged by
seasons.
I've put Mrs. Duffy's damage suit
In a folder entitled "Big dispute;"
And for anything I consider extraneous
I've three whole drawers labeled "mis-
cellaneous."

I'm the indispensable employee,
They can't take a step without me;
And it costs them a raise and a half-
day free,
Every time they attempt to flout me.
So they can't fire me, no matter how
cross,
No matter how mean and riling!
I'm Garbo herself—I'm the boss' boss,
For I take care of the filing.

To most people, quiz shows sound like an easy way to make a living in radio. They imagine that a man just stands up, asks a few questions, and gets paid a four-figure salary. Bob Hawk, however, says there is more to it than would at first appear. He ought to know, for he maintained an office with a research staff of three girls who work eight hours daily, digging correct answers to the questions Hawk thinks up.

... Marriage before the boy has to go to war is favored by more than one-third of the students at Texas Christian university.

... Another 25 per cent of the boys and girls think a formal engagement is best—the wedding to be postponed for the duration.

... Approximately 42 per cent—more than favor either of the other two viewpoints—favor postponing the whole thing until the boys return from service.

... The question, "Should a boy and girl who are in love marry before he leaves for service," has come in for a lot of discussion on the TCU campus in recent weeks.

... Some of the debatable points raised by the boys and girls include the matter of finances, education, social life, possible injury or loss, and general morale.

... A discussion group recently spent a whole evening on the question and discovered by taking a vote before and after the meeting, that the number favoring marriage before the war had increased by 10 per cent in that group as a result of the discussion.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 2)

night deserves more attention than breaking the moral code. That's not government.

(9)—Students shy away from serving on council because of the nasty taste it leaves in everyone's mouth. If things were run fairly no one would kick about its decisions. Students are broad-minded enough to appreciate seeing justice done.

(10)—If students are treated like children in matters of conduct they will act like children. Therefore why not give the council a man-sized job in school functioning and see the results.

(11)—The most effective student government I heard of (and it works too) is that of the honor type. But you say, students don't have any honor. That's just where you're wrong. Give them the idea and it will work. If it works in other schools it certainly should in Elizabethtown where students come from homes with Christian backgrounds. Let's push this idea. The Honor System for Elizabethtown College.

(12)—I don't know much about the student government of Elizabethtown as this is my first year here, and there hasn't been much occasion for its functioning. But I do know that I think that what it did meet for was very foolish. They met for about three hours at three different times for a practical joke. Wouldn't that warm the heart of the person who pulled the joke? If that makes sense, I guess I'm wrong.

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NEWS FROM

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO MEET

APRIL 18

The Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College will hold their regular Spring meeting on Saturday, April 18, beginning at 9:00 o'clock. For the first time in the history of the college the faculty of Elizabethtown College and Alumni Council will meet with the Trustees for a two-hour session in the morning. The subject for discussion for this joint session will be "Elizabethtown College and the War Emergency." The program for this joint meeting follows:

PROGRAM FOR JOINT MEETING

of
Board of Trustees
Alumni Council
Faculty

April 18, 1942, 10:00 to 11:45 a. m.
College Chapel

Presiding—Elder R. P. Bucher
Introductory Remarks—A. C. Baugher
Topic—"Elizabethtown College and the War Emergency"

The Church Related College as well as practically all our institutions are in the grip of circumstances over which they have little or no control. Income

from investments are shrinking when living costs are advancing. Enrollments in the colleges are decreasing as the call of the army increases. Faculty members are being called from the classroom to the military service of the nation. The Federal Government may offer financial aid to colleges which participate directly in a military training program.

How shall the program of the Elizabethtown College be adjusted to meet these war emergencies?

(a) In terms of financial support for Elizabethtown College—J. W. Kettering (10 min.)

(b) In terms of student enrollment in Elizabethtown College—Galen C. Kilhefer (8 min.); F. L. Weller (8 min.)

(c) In terms of specific services which Elizabethtown College can now render, looking toward the post-war problems—F. S. Carper (8 min.); G. R. Saylor (8 min.)

General Discussion

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"DR. CHRISTIAN AWARD" CLOSES MIDNIGHT

APRIL 30

"Dr. Christian," heard every Wednesday, 8:30 P. M., EWT, offers a prize of \$2,000 to the writer of the best script for use on the program.

In response to letters from college students wishing to enter the competition, Jean Hersholt, star of CBS program, offers the following advice—"Keep up suspense until the very last paragraph. Write about the things and people you know personally. Draw your characterizations from real life and make your characters talk like human beings. Natural, easy dialogue, clear-cut characters, true-to-life situations, few scenes, fewer sound effects—these are what count with us."

From \$50 to \$350 will be paid for other ideas submitted which are found usable. Winner of the grand prize will be announced on the program on June 10th.

In addition to the role of "Dr. Christian," every script should include the character of "Judy Price," the doctor's secretary-nurse. Judy, played on the air by Lurene Tuttle, is young, intelligent, and pretty. "Dr. Christian" is a middle-aged bachelor. He is a fine surgeon, general practitioner, and is interested in all human problems.

Stories submitted should be about 20 minutes in playing length. Timing can be judged roughly by reading the script aloud and allowing approximately one minute's reading time per page. Speeches for each character should be kept short, seldom more than eight lines at a time, more frequently less than that.

Entry blanks and complete rules of the contest ending at midnight, April 30th may be obtained by writing to the "Dr. Christian Award," 17 State Street, New York City.

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This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A boom in the apple market is expected at the Tulane university college of arts and sciences this semester, for the college has acquired its first "schoolm'am"—young and pretty Mrs. Alfred Richard Loeblich, Jr.

She will take the place of her husband, instructor in geology at the university, who, as first lieutenant in the field artillery, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war.

Just a natural part of a partnership that began in their undergraduate days at the University of Oklahoma is the way that Dr. and Mrs. Loeblich describe her taking over his job. Virtually meeting over a microscope, they received their B.S. degrees together, took postgraduate work together, and received fellowships to the University of Chicago together, Mrs. Loeblich being the first woman ever to have received one in geology.

"Since we both had fellowships, it was cheaper to live together than to live apart, so—we got married," explained Dr. Goeblich.

Since their marriage they have worked together on the collecting of rocks, to be boiled and treated to extract microscopic fossils.

Tabor, Iowa—(ACP)—A unique college, which will accept only those boys who finish high school in the lowest 25 per cent of their class, has been established in this southwest Iowa town of fewer than 1,000 residents.

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Attend Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

eral from India in the United States; Michal Kwapiszewski, Minister Plenipotentiary and Polish Ambassador to the United States. The following subjects will be discussed:

Friday forenoon—"Winning the War."

Friday afternoon—"The World Crisis."

Friday evening—"A United Effort."

Saturday morning—"The World We Desire."

Saturday afternoon—"The Peace to Come."

Saturday night—"The Future."

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15, President Baugher will attend the meeting of the Board of Christian Education and the Council of the Church of the Brethren at Elgin, Illinois. Dr. Baugher is Chairman of the Board of Christian Education and Vice Chairman of the Council of Boards.

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PLANING MILL

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—This largely right-handed world should make more provisions for the well-being of the left-handed minority, Neil W. Lamb, graduate student at the University of California, asserted after an exhaustive study.

Left-handedness, Lamb stated, is a definite physiological characteristic.

No attempts should be made to have left-handed persons write or do other tasks with their right hands, he declared. The result may be far less desirable psychological conditions, such as eyestrain and stuttering.

"Left-handedness is not inherently a handicap, defect or deficiency any more than blue eyes, brown eyes or red hair can be called such," Lamb stated.

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A Boner

The American history class was mastering the succession of presidents and their respective dates (of administration, of course). One brilliant student recited thus, "Flipmore (I'm sure they must have meant Fillmore), Pork (they couldn't mean anybody but Polk)." Someone in the class catching a gleam of wit meekly said, "What a ham!"

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Sock and Buskin Club Sponsor Initiation

College folks on the Hill for the past week have been made aware of the fact that initiation time had once again rolled around for several ambitious actors, seeking a place in the Sock and Buskin Club.

The traditional garb of prospective members easily distinguished itself because of its uniqueness. Clothed in the garb of maids accompanied by odd stockings, consisting of one long black one on one hand and the opposite foot, and likewise a sock on the opposite hand and foot, each candidate could be seen bowing to every Sock and Buskiner in his preliminary initiation.

Tryouts this Spring produced only one candidate—Dorothy Lauver—for the Senior Club. Qualifying also by their membership in the Junior Club, four members were admitted to the Senior Club at its formal initiation Friday night, at the home of Dr. Schlosser, Sock and Buskin adviser. These girls were: Lillian Wanner, Ruth Kreider, June Gilbert and Janet Fischel.

Members admitted to the Junior Club this Spring were Nancy Wirt and Mary Cox.

TIP-OFFS

- Commencement Speaker—
Page 1, Column 5
Who Was Initiated?—
Page 1, Column 1
Total Democracy—
Page 2, Column 1 and 2
Junior Prophecy—
Page 2, Column 3 and 4

Subfreshmen Weekend Observed on Campus

A subfreshmen week end was observed May 1 and 2 on the College campus for the first time. The College orchestra opened the program with a concert conducted by Mr. Miller, and the college choir presented "The Prodigal Son," an oratorio, in the Alumni Auditorium, Friday evening, May 1. After the oratorio, the Y. W. C. A. gave a tea to the subfreshmen and former members of the choir in the social room.

Saturday morning, a general assembly met in the social room. June Gilbert contributed to the musical selections with a piano solo; Betty Mumma with a marimba solo; and Oliver Foss, with a violin solo, accompanied by Kay Pfaltzgraff. President A. C. Baugher spoke to the assembly. Informal campus tours were taken into the library, offices, dormitories, and departmental exhibits were displayed in the various rooms, and demonstrations were conducted in the chemistry laboratory.

A buffet luncheon was set under the shady trees outside the Science Building at noon.

A girls' softball team from Elizabethtown High School, under Miss Jane Strite's coaching, met defeat from the College girls. This game ended the entertainment for the subfreshmen.

Mr. Kilhefner, the Field Secretary, headed the committee consisting of Dr. Skene and Dr. Saylor. The Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. with their presidents, Sara Herr and Ira Meyer, met with them several times with their deans, Dr. Skene and Professor Hackman. The purpose of the subfreshmen week end was to show those young people interested in coming here next year, the school and its assets.

Candles Shine At Annual Initiation And Banquet

The Candles, old and new, and their "flames," beautifully arrayed, shone brightly as they celebrated their annual homecoming with a banquet, Saturday, April 16, at 6:30 o'clock, in the College dining hall.

The Rev. J. Herbert Miller was toastmaster. Dr. Franklin Cassel, recently returned from Hawaii, gave a beautiful and challenging illustrated lecture on the isles of Hawaii to about twenty Candles with their "flames." The enjoyable fellowship and entertainment will never be forgotten.

Previous to the banquet the official initiation ceremony of new members was performed, with the active campus members and the honorary (alumni) members participating. The following gentlemen have been elected into the fraternity: Cletus Myers, Kenneth Scheaffer, Ira Meyer, Glenn Gingrich, Galen Graham, Carl Spence, and Roscoe Hinkle.

The following alumni members with their wives or friends attended: Ben Musser, William Knight, Wilbur Weaver, Richard Shaull, W. W. Eshleman, Roy Rudisill, J. Herbert Miller, and Franklin Cassel. Dr. G. R. Saylor, as the Candles adviser, with Mrs. Saylor, were also present.

The active Candles on the campus include Harvey Kline, Mark Ebersole, Ernest Lefever, Harold Bomberger, and Stewart Kauffman.

I. N. A. CONFERENCE STAGED AT WASHINGTON

George Washington University Washington, D. C., was the meeting place of approximately sixteen colleges and universities at the annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Conference, May 1 and 2.

Students met Friday in panel discussions concerning editorials, news presentations, administrative programs and a variety of current problems vital to a modern newspaper.

At a dinner Friday evening delegates were privileged to hear a foreign news correspondent, who vividly carried his journalistically-minded audience along with him as he traveled through war-torn Europe with its bombings, concentration camps, and innumerable narrow escapes.

As a climax to the conference representatives were entertained at a banquet at which time awards were given to the most outstanding college newspapers within the ranks of the I. N. A. Gettysburg College came out on top.

Delegates to the conference representing the ETOWNIAN were Lillie M. Gumpfer and Harold Bomberger.

Faculty Entertained By Seniors

A balmy Spring day, the town park, joyous songs, a college faculty, seniors, pigs in blankets, "somoers"—these ingredients, well mixed and seasoned, make one Senior Reception. The annual event took place on Friday afternoon, May 15. This last tribute (except for finals) to their professors was well received by the faculty.

After being united in song, the group was entertained (and the faculty educated!) by student impersonations of certain professors. Here the seniors bade adieu to the ones from whom they learned so much, to go out and seek their fortune in the cold, cruel world.

Alumni Carries On Defense Research

Dr. Trimmer's life since leaving College Hill divides itself into the following three periods: (1) high school teaching interspersed with various other experiences, involving reorientation from his college literary and linguistic interests toward the exact sciences—a reorientation motivated by his boyhood interest in airplanes, which he found could not be flown by words alone; (2) graduate study in physics and mathematics; (3) teaching and research, principally the applications of physics to engineering problems. Dr. Trimmer has found the study of the physical nature of things a fascinating and satisfying pursuit—so much so that he has given little time to any other activities. He says, "The book of nature is a book of truth."

In June, 1926, Dr. Trimmer missed graduation because of a severe case of typhoid fever, but nevertheless got his A.B. by the end of the year. From January, 1927, until August he served as field representative for E'town College. From September of that year to June he taught French and English in the Tremont High School. Traveling in France and Spain occupied much of Dr. Trimmer's time from July to November of 1928. January to June of the year 1929 was spent as a teacher of English in the Pottsville High School. From June, 1929, to August, 1930, he spent some time in his home in York, at which time he was devoted to reading, home study, working in machine shop to get an idea of what makes wheels go 'round—all of which culminated in a summer term at Penn State, and started him in his formal training in physics. It was during the years between 1930 and 1933 that Dr. Trimmer was a teacher of Science and Mathematics at Tuckerton High School.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT RECOLLECTIONS

From seniors to freshmen and back again, echoed the last retracts of Spring, in the melodic words of "we're all going out to the picnic!" Memories of the old "outing" days rose as an automatic impulse in the hearts of everyone. The announced day, Thursday, May 7, dawned with the disappointment of any such event—rainy weather. Optimism ran high, however, for the picnic was not to be too easily forgotten. Shortly after noon an anxious group of funsters and faculty members bundled in a dozen cars for their destination—Rocky Springs.

In mid-afternoon the day gave birth to a brilliant sun and spirits rose to a new high, but not for long—not at Rocky Springs! We were virtually tossed out on our ears. The roller coaster greeted us with an unusual "get up," but what a "let down!" Once "down" the scooter bumped us at will, the whip scattered us unmercifully, and the airplane left us "hanging in mid-air."

Food was the only possible prescription that could settle our stomachs! The evening also, gave rise to thrills and "forget-me-nots" as we attempted to stabilize our equilibrium on roller skates. Although helplessly beaten we departed from the park with a greater appreciation for the more "human" side of living.

Dr. Gould Wickey To Deliver Commencement Address



Dr. Gould Wickey, Ph.D., D.D., L.L.D., Executive Secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education in America, will give the commencement address to a class of forty-five on June 1 at Elizabethtown College. Dr. Wickey is also the Executive Secretary of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges, and the Editor of the periodical CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. He will speak on "Education for Victory."

Dr. Wickey received his A.B. and D.D. degrees from Gettysburg College. He received the A. M. and Ph. D. from Harvard University and has studied at Oxford University in England.

Dr. Wickey will also deliver the commencement address, at Wittenberg College in Ohio.

The program follows:
Processional Mrs. E. G. Meyer
Invocation—

J. Linwood Eisenberg, Ph.D., LL.D.
Music—"Thank God for a Garden" (Del Riego)—Women's Octet

Oration—"A New Day for Youth"—

Kenneth Shaffer
Oration—"Fact and Faith in the Future"—M. Janet Boyd

Piano Selection—"Nocturne in E Flat," (Chopin)—Kathryn Pfaltzgraff

Awarding of Prizes

Presentation of Candidates for Graduation—Dean H. G. Bucher, Ed. D.

Conferring of Degrees—

President A. C. Baugher, Ph.D.

Address—"Education for Victory"

Gould Wickey, Ph.D., LL.D.

Music—"Going Home" (Dvorak)—

Men's Octet

Benediction Rev. R. P. Bucher

SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT HOTEL BRUNSWICK

The Juniors entertained the Seniors and their friends in the stately banquet room in Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, Thursday evening, April 23.

Erma Bell, president of the Junior Class introduced the toastmaster for the evening, Roscoe Hinkle. The president of the Senior Class, Harry Berberian, gave the departing speech. Harold Bomberger read the class prophecy; George Althouse sang "You Are My Sunshine" in Pennsylvania Dutch. Also among the entertainers was Jean Daum, who sang two solos. The main speaker for the evening was Caleb Bucher from Quarryville.

An informal debate, "The floor mop is more important than the dishrag," was engaged in by unsuspecting guests. Those on the affirmative side were Harvey Kline and Catherine Curry; on the negative side, Emma Hackman and Carroll Posey.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES SUNDAY, MAY 31

Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown
Dr. M. CLYDE HORST, Pastor.
7:30 P. M.

Organ Prelude

Procession

Invocation

Hymn—"Shine Thou Upon the Lord"—

No. 389

Scripture Lesson .. Dr. M. Clyde Horst

Prayer

Anthem A Cappella Choir

Baccalaureate Sermon—"An Inner Pattern and An Outer Order"—Dr. A. C.

Baugher

Anthem A Cappella Choir

Benediction

Postlude

DR. HORNE TO GIVE INAUGURAL ADDRESS AT ALUMNI BANQUET MAY 30

Dr. Herman H. Horne, professor of the History and Philosophy of Education at New York University, will give the address at the Inaugural Service for Dr. Baugher on Saturday evening, May 30.

Dr. Horne is the apostle of idealism in education. He is author of a number of books, chief among which are "The Philosophy of Education," "Idealism in Education," "The Teacher as Artist," "Jesus Our Standard," "Jesus As a Philosopher," "This New Education," "John Dewey's Philosophy of Education," "The Philosophy of Christian Education," and "Introduction to Modern Education."

Dr. Horne received his Ph.D. from Harvard and spent one year at the University of Berlin.

He has taught at Dartmouth College and at the University of North Carolina. He lectured and taught during the summers at Harvard University, Columbia University and the University of California.

Dr. Horne is an outstanding lecturer and leader in Christian Higher Education.

INAUGURAL PROGRAM SATURDAY, MAY 30

2:00—Spring Session of Alumni Council in Room 202

3:30—Annual Meeting of Alumni Association—Chapel

5:00—Inauguration Service and Alumni Banquet—Alumni Gymnasium; J. E. Trimmer, Presiding.

Music Orchestra

Invocation R. W. Schlosser, Litt. D.

Hymn—"Our God, Our Help in Ages Past"—Audience

Induction—Rev. Rufus P. Bucher, Chairman, Board of Trustees

President's Response—

A. C. Baugher, Ph. D.

Music Orchestra

Address—Herman H. Horne, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Philosophy of Education, New York University

Greetings—

Trustees F. S. Carper

Faculty Martha Martin

Alumni Hiram Frysinger

Dedication of Alumni Gift

Group Singing led by Professor T. H. Ebersole

Roll Call of Reunion Classes

THE ETOWNIAN

Published Monthly, Except June and July, by Elizabethtown College
Elizabethtown, Pa.

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

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TOTAL DEMOCRACY

One of the phenomena of the age of youth is the consuming desire of young people to serve, idealistically, in a movement demanding total sacrifice. The success of authoritarianism—current dictatorship—has been its realization of and capitalization on this fact. American youth needs and is looking for a "tough" task, a task that requires its total energies.

Some glibly say that we have such a task—winning the war. And our youth is accepting this goal. Others, perhaps more-visionary, yet equally realistic, call for the winning of the peace. Many youths have also attached themselves to movements seeking to realize this goal.

But there is something basic to each of these points of view. Behind each is an idea, a concept, an idealism fecund with possibilities. Every movement is predicated upon an idealism, which is necessarily vitalizing and solidifying to its adherents.

It is my belief that in our desire for the final emergence of righteousness and justice, through whatever movements we visualize this aim, we must reconstruct our outlooks on life. To extinguish fire, we use fire. To defeat totalitarianism, totalitarianism is the answer. We need totalitarianism, not in its prostituted contemporary sense, but a philosophic totalitarian concept which is all inclusive, judiciously selective from a total point of view, all points of view.

In keeping with this consideration, our movement is, of course, totalitarian—a non-exclusive policy in regard to members. The goal, policies, methods and activities of the movement must be carefully analyzed from a broad, total perspective. Our universal aim for this movement might well be the preservation and perfection of our democratic scheme of life. This means that our democracy is a total democracy—politically, socially, and economically. Our concepts for action become motivated by regard for society as a whole, as a unit. It is unitary, not fragmentary.

Democracy in any area can never be relinquished, abridged, or curtailed; it can never be permitted to flee by agreement, default, or by violence.

With our basic faith in humanity, with the expansive, total concept of democracy, with a youth movement intensely cognizant of the worthwhileness of past democracy and dynamically active for the goal of perfection of a total democracy in the future, America may add inestimably to the human heritage.

Roscoe Hinkle

ON THE BOOKSHELF

Steinbeck, John. "The Moon Is Down" McDonald, Angus.
"Old McDonald Had a Farm."

This is a short novel describing the occupation of a small mining town, presumably in Norway, by an unidentified army, evidently German. The villagers ignore the invaders whenever possible and go on their way thwarting every move to the detriment of the morale of the invader. In the end the courageous village mayor is shot, to bring the people to terms. John Gunther says, "The lesson this book carries should be known to every American. It is one of the best novels I ever read."

The "old man" was a preacher who chose Oklahoma as his field because of its extreme wickedness, and he wanted a farm to prove that farmers there were wrong in raising cotton. "Salvation first and solvency next" was his motto and in his sixties he set out to achieve solvency by buying an eroded, rocky farm. His theories of soil conservation and the back-breaking labor of the whole family, as well as a frugality that was called by harsher words, made it a model farm.

Since Spring Has Come

It isn't any wonder,
That students sit and ponder;
O'er things they've found are fonder,
Since Spring has come.

The fondest recollection
Of Mother Earth's complexion
Has increased one's affection,
Since Spring has come.

The birds in chorus singing,
Their carols to us bringing;
The flow'rs and buds come springing
Since Spring has come.

We stand in contemplation,
And pray for war's cessation;
With peace o'er God's creation,
Since Spring has come.

Within us are imbedding,
Those farewell thoughts we're dreading
A few sweet tears we're shedding,
Since Spring has come.

It isn't any wonder,
That students sit and ponder
O'er things they've found are fonder,
Since Spring has come.

—GLENN L. GINGRICH

To Mother

God gave to man a perfect gift,
A gift of priceless worth;
When mother left her golden throne,
To come to live on earth.

God blessed her soul with heaven's best,
Before she left above;
God vested in her—godliness,
With peace, and hope, and love.

Her cheerfulness, her guiding hand,
Her beaming, radiant face;
Her trust, her hope, her sincere love,
To guide the human race.

Her sweet caresses, tender smiles,
Her words of truth and cheer;
Her fondest hopes, her cherished dreams,
We'll evermore revere.

She leads us forth to nobler deeds,
Brings forth the best in man;
She shares our sorrows, shares our joys,
As only mother can.

Oh God, we thank thee for this gift,
We could not ask for other;
For we received of heaven's best,
When you sent us—Mother.

—GLENN L. GINGRICH

CHAPEL ECHOES

"In time of crisis go ahead as if there were no crisis; lay a good foundation, make your plans carefully, then you'll be successful when opportunities come again. Continue as if the draft won't get you . . ."

"A man's friends are his most priceless possessions."

"We have dulled our sensitivity to many of the Scriptures by reading only one translation; we can learn much by reading other translations."

"The earth is holy because it isn't ours—it is God's. Mankind was given dominion over the earth, but not to exploit it."

"When you get out into the world it isn't book knowledge that counts the most, but the ability to put book knowledge to effective use."

"Too often we merely think of sinning as exceptions to our conventional way of life."

"The persons who have done the most are those who went out into some neglected area and there rejuvenated life."

"Those of you, who, fifteen years from now, will be invited back to the college to address the chapel audience, are likely those who have not stopped going to school after college."

PROPHECY - CLASS OF 1942

When the graduating class of 1942 launches out into the sea of life the waters indeed were tempestuous. The waves dashed furiously, the clouds dark and ominous hung low, and the dangers and uncertainties of travel make even the bravest hesitate. Darkness, sorrow, suffering, war, hatred, violence and selfishness are stirring up the formerly peaceful waters of the world. Even the bravest fear for the safety and success of the vessels as they launch out on June 1 for distant ports. But out they sail fearlessly, and as the boats toss and groan under the fury of the storm they disappear into the maelstrom with a dim vision of ports and seas more calm.

Let us now utilize the contributions of modern science and gaze into the newly perfected electronic infra-red-ray telescope which penetrates into, and through, the dark clouds now obscuring the future, and catch a glimpse of the vessels now sailing on calm, torpedo-free seas and peaceful ports—in other words—the WORLD OF 1967.

This is a New World—a different world—a peaceful world—a happy world! A world like the one Ernie Lelever long has been dreaming of, a world in which is found liberty justice, fraternity, and equality for all, a world in which nothing necessary is lacking—not even tires or enough men to go around. It is a world in which every woman has a husband (her own husband), every family has a home, and every home has a hanger with two airplanes and every garage has tree reconditioned "Jeeps," a world in which there is leisure—in which vacations last not only a week end or a week but for six to eight months—with pay—enabling vacationers to take 'round-the-world cruises.

Looking through our infra-red-ray telescope we see a ship on clear and calm waters in this far-away new world. It is an electron-powered yacht owned by the wealthy broker-husband of a former classmate—Suzanne Bolton. After teaching 14 years Suzanne finally found a man who had a yacht, a palatial city home, and a vast country estate—Mr. Earl Van Smythe. Ever appreciative of the friendships formed at E'town College twenty-five years before, Suzanne invited as many members of the class of 1942 as could, to take a vacationing tour around the world with her in her good ship, the electron-powered ALPHA HALL.

Except for an additional thirty or forty pounds, a pair of nose pinchers and an almost gray head, the gracious hostess, Mrs. Van Smythe is the same jovial, insistent and befuddled character of E'town College days.

In order to pick up the distinguished businessman, Elwood Fauth and his second wife, the glamorous Gloria Gracious, the Van Smythe yacht docks for several days in Le Havre, France.

Here Major-General Frank Lutze of the International Police Force, who is the husband of the former Betty Jane Groves informs them that the distinguished violinist, Oliver Ulrich Foss is giving a concert in the rebuilt city of Paris. A speedy trip by rocket plane transfers the whole party from the good ship ALPHA HALL to the rocketdrome at Paris. Mr. Foss, inspired by the distinguished group of friends before him never performed more gloriously, and as a special favor the next day he took them to the Louvre and showed to them his greatest paintings. The ALPHA HALL puts out to sea again, goes down the west coast of Africa and stops at Capetown to pick up a world-famous sociologist, Dr. Herbert Burstein, who has just completed a research trip. A group quickly gathers on the sun deck to talk about old times and Dr. Burstein's experiences. Dr. Burstein is now head of the whole sociology department at the new Elizabethtown College—the College of which Professor Hackman dreamed of and expounded upon long years before.

The former Janet Boyd, now a well-known woman surgeon and the "Dorothy Thompson" of her day, tells the group how her twin sons (who in their youth were little "Berberians") often come home and tell how Dr. Burstein passed on profound truths as illustrated by a former Sociology Professor of his—Dr. Forrest Weller—of sacred memory.

The recalling of this brings out tears and handkerchiefs to all, especially to the eyes of Mrs. Rutus Duple, the former Ruth Royer, who because of a wayward son, laments that she didn't take Professor Weller's Family Sociology Course more seriously. Her husband is known throughout the Western Hemisphere as the man who put a 5-cent loaf of Royer's bread in every home from Labrador to Ecuador.

As the yacht cruises toward Shanghai, Allen Webster, hearing that the eminent German chemist, Von Stauffacher, has just transferred from a passing ship, immediately goes to him and begins to talk. Von Stauffacher speaks no English and Webster remembers there was a day when he could have learned German.

In Shanghai the group visits Dr. G. R. Saylor who is teaching Oriental languages and Esperanto at the University. Here, too, to their surprise they find William Gibble, a gentleman-farmer, married to Ruth Hollinger and working for

As the boat sails toward Hawaii, Dr. Henry Glade, the outstanding authority his doctorate in Oriental Opera and Drama.

on democracy and international relations, seriously stricken with appendicitis, is saved by an emergency operation by the famous Johns Hopkins surgeon, Dr. Melanie Pollack. Dr. Harry Berberian looks on with interest but has little to offer, other than advice. After practicing medicine in E'town, succeeding Dr. Dorsey Butterbaugh, Harry quit medicine for various reasons and entered politics and now is the powerful "Boss Berberian" of Brooklyn. He explains that his success is due chiefly to two Bible courses in College.

In Hawaii the group meets Hazel Hutchison on her second honeymoon, and Lois Anderson who is the wife of an army major stationed there. There, too, as a co-director of education under Civil Service is Ruth Seibert with her husband.

Enroute to Rio de Janeiro, Garland Ritz, bald and mustached, looking like William Howard Taft, an expert photographer and biologist, takes snap shots of the group for his scrapbook. In one corner on the deck, Alma and Sara Herr talk about old times and knit little sweaters for expected grand children. In another corner are the wife and children of a well-known bearded Eastern Pennsylvania elder in the Brethren Church. She is the former Martha Bucher—her husband having graduated in the class of 1943 with ministerial ambitions.

In Rio de Janeiro the group visits the largest church—a Brethren Church with its pastor, Stewart Kauffman leading a flock of 2800 members. He has won continental fame as a singing evangelist, pastor and lecturer. He takes the group to a world conference of religion and democracy held in the city where they meet Janet Plaltzgraff and her husband representing the Elgin office, who informed them that their Jr.-Sr. Banquet speaker, the almost very Reverend Caleb Bucher has just become in a mysterious manner, Pope of the Church of the Congress at Geneva; Kenneth Shaffer, head of the U. S. Department of Education in Washington, D. C., and Ruth Shaw, representing the "Society for more Considerate Attention from Husbands."

As the good ship ALPHA HALL sails from the beautiful port of Rio de Janeiro Mr. Earl Van Smythe receives a cablegram to report at once to his Wall Street office. When the ALPHA HALL docks in N. Y. C., each member with choked voice, bids his host and hostess "Auf Wiedersehen," and remembering the school days of 1942, sigh, "We had a grand time and we'll still keep on."

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM TOUNCES LEBANON VALLEY LASSIES 25-21

First Girls' Softball Game In History of School

Tuesday afternoon, May 12, marks another step in the development of Elizabethtown College's intercollegiate athletics as the local lassies romped to a 25-21 triumph over the visiting Lebanon Valley girls. Although marred by the usual number of first-game errors, the game revealed the possibilities for a future top-notch team.

The game was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands several times until the local softballers finally clinched the game with a five-run outburst in the last of the sixth. The locals then retired the Annville Misses in order in the first half of the seventh inning. By way of comment this was the only time either side was retired without a run crossing the home plate.

The game also demonstrated conclusively that slugging is not confined to the stronger sex as the home girls smashed out quite a few round-trippers. Leading the hitting parade were Hackman, Hoke, Nyce, and Bell.

The lineups:

E'town	Lebanon Valley
Hackman, ss	Haverstick
Hoke, lf	Wilt
Pfaltzgraff, lb	Geyer
Bell, rf	Keller
Nyce, c	Kinsel
Wanner, p	Bush
Brubaker, 2b	Snell
Curry, sf	Stonesifer
Lecrone, cf	Fisher
Zeigler, 3b	Herr
Runs by innings:	
Lebanon Valley	1 6 4 4 3 3 0—21
Elizabethtown	3 7 6 2 2 5 4—25

LOCAL NETMEN NEARING COMPLETION OF '42 SCHEDULE

Elizabethtown, Pa.—Playing a curtailed schedule due to war conditions the Elizabethtown College netmen have only two more matches remaining on their schedule, both on the local courts. To date, the team has won two and lost two matches. Opening the season at home, the E'townian racket wielders dropped their first engagement to Susquehanna by close score of 5-4. Leicht and Hetrick continued their string of collegiate victories in their matches by winning the No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively. Other Elizabethtown victories came in the No. 1 doubles by Leicht and Graham and on the No. 2 doubles by Hetrick and Kingsbury. Both of these matches turned out to be 3-set duels.

The following Thursday the team traveled to Huntingdon to engage their traditional rival, Juniata. In another hard-fought and closely contested fray, the visiting Lancaster Countians came out on top, 5-4. With Leicht and Hetrick again leading the way with easy triumphs, the visitors broke even in the 6 single matches but gained their margin of victory by winning two of the three double matches. Victories were scored in the No. 1, 2 and 5 singles and on the No. 1 and 2 doubles.

The following Saturday, the E'townians again hit the road, this time for Annville and Lebanon Valley College. Playing with only five men the locals were able to salvage only 2 of the 7 contests. Standing out in this engagement were the initial collegiate losses for Leicht and Hetrick who both dropped long grueling matches. The only wins for the losing E'townians came in the final matches of the day—the No. 5 singles by Ebersole and the No. 1 doubles by Leicht and Graham.

After a week's layoff the Elizabethtown netmen traveled to Selinsgrove in a return engagement with Susquehanna. Playing again with 5 men the victors came out on top by a margin of 4-3. Victories were achieved in the No. 1 and 2 singles and doubles.

SUSQUEHANNA NIPS E'TOWN IN THRILLER, 4-3

Gray Ghosts Miss Chance To Tie Game in Ninth

Elizabethtown, Pa., May 9—Coach Ira Herr's Elizabethtown College Gray Ghosts traveled to Selinsgrove today to meet the Red Birds of Susquehanna and returned home on the wrong end of a close 4-3 score. Failing to hold an early 2-0 lead the E'townians soon found themselves in the rear at 3-2. The locals tied it up again in the first of the seventh only to have the Red Birds match this run and go into the van for the duration.

The E'townians opened the scoring in the second by scoring once on a walk to Boll, Spence's single and an infield out. Posey's triple followed by an error left in the second counter in the fourth. Susquehanna finally broke in to the scoring column in the last of the fourth by counting once on a pass, 2 errors and a brace of singles. The Selinsgrove lads surged ahead in the sixth as a pair of runs were chalked up.

With each team counting once in the seventh, the ninth count opened 4-3, Susquehanna. The visiting nine then threw a scare into the Susquehanna camp as Spence opened with a single and attempted to score as Reinhold also singled to deep right field. However, Spence was out on a close play at home plate.

The box score:

E'town	ab	r	h	o	a
Althouse, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Delancey, ss	4	0	0	4	4
Posey, 3b	4	1	2	3	1
Boll, 2b	3	1	0	1	1
Spence, c	4	0	2	4	2
Black, lb	4	1	1	8	0
Reinhold, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Melhorn, p	3	0	1	0	1
Schreiber, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	24	9

Susquehanna	ab	r	h	o	a
Isaacs, ss	1	0	0	0	2
Flickinger, b	4	0	0	6	0
Grimm, p	4	0	1	0	1
Zuback, cf	3	2	2	0	0
Wolfe, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Schaeffer, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Samson, 2b	3	1	1	4	2
Stiber, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Klinger, c	4	0	0	14	1
Bagatini, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Witmer, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	8

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JUNIATA INDIANS TRIP GRAY GHOSTS IN SERIES RENEWAL

Reklis Limits Visitors To Six Safeties

Elizabethtown College's Gray Ghosts traveled to Huntingdon, May 2, to do battle with their traditional rival, and came home on the short end of a 7-2 count. Getting off to a one-run lead in the first inning, the Indians were never seriously in danger as Reklis pitched steady six-hit ball.

Juniata opened the scoring by counting one in the first on two errors and an infield out. The E'townians tied it up in their half of the second on hits by Boll and Black. However, the Juniata came right back in their half with two more and enough to settle the issue.

Elizabethtown counted once more in the fifth, while Juniata added a brace in the fourth and single counters in the sixth and eighth. The longest blow of the day was Kitman's fourth inning homer with the sacks empty.

The box score:

Juniata	ab	r	h	o	a
Clapperton, 2b	5	1	3	4	2
Jaffrey, ss	5	0	0	1	3
Long, lb	3	0	0	7	0
Tueny, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Bargerstock, rf	3	0	1	4	0
Kitman, cf	3	2	1	1	0
Corle, c	4	1	0	5	0
Botteicher, 3b	4	3	2	1	3
Reklis, p	3	0	2	0	1
Simpkins, lb	2	0	1	1	0
Frey, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	27	9

E'town	ab	r	h	o	a
Kiscaden, cf	4	1	0	2	0
Althouse, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Delancey, ss	4	0	1	3	2
Posey, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Boll, 2b	4	1	2	0	2
Spence, c	4	0	0	6	0
Black, lb	3	0	1	9	0
Reinhold, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Melhorn, p	3	0	0	0	0
Manifold	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	6	24	6

Juniata 1 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 x-7
E'town 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2
Errors: Jaffrey, Botteicher 2, Posey 2, Althouse 2.

Home runs: Kitman; three-base hit: Botteicher; two-base hit: Clapperton; stolen bases: Boll, Botteicher 2; bases on balls: off Melhorn 2, Reklis 2; struck out by: Melhorn 5, Reklis 5; passed balls: Corle; double plays: Boll to Delancey to Black, Jaffrey to Clapperton to Long; balk: Reklis; umpires: Goddard and Fagan.

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E'TOWN COLLEGE TOUNCES BUCKNELL BY 11-2 SCORE

For the third consecutive year Elizabethtown College's baseball nine triumphed over the thundering herd of Bucknell by the amazing score of 11-2.

The locals jumped into an early first inning lead of two runs and added more markers in the second, fourth, and eighth innings. Meanwhile, the Bisons were held to single counters in the second and sixth.

Two free tickets, an infield out, and Posey's single produced the brace of runs in the first. Combining three singles, a walk, and three enemy miscues, the Gray Ghosts produced a quintet of runs in the second which sealed the verdict. In the eighth, two walks and an error followed by Ed Boll's double produced the final three runs.

Meanwhile, Jack Melhorn was keeping eight Bucknell safeties well scattered; the only extra base blow being Burke's homer in the second.

The box score:

Bucknell	ab	r	h	o	a
Schilder, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Lieneck, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Runk, 2b	5	0	0	4	2
Keegan, ss	5	1	2	2	0
Burke, lb	4	1	1	5	0
Larocci, 3b	1	0	0	1	1
Drexler, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Elze, c	1	0	0	1	1
Stamm, p	1	0	1	0	1
Quillen, c	3	0	1	7	1
Brader, p	3	0	1	1	1
Cook, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Halten, 3b	2	0	0	2	2
Totals	39	2	8	24	9

E'town	ab	r	h	o	a
Kiscaden, cf	3	3	1	0	2
Althouse, lf	2	3	1	0	0
Delancey, ss	5	1	1	6	5
Posey, 3b	5	2	2	2	2
Boll, 2b	5	0	1	1	2
Black, lb	3	0	2	0	12
Spence, c	4	0	1	1	3
Reinhold, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Melhorn, p	4	1	1	4	1
Totals	34	11	10	14	27

Bucknell 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2
E'town 2 5 0 1 0 0 0 3 x-11

Errors: Lieneck, Runk, Burke, Larocci, Elze, Boll, Black, Reinhold, Althouse 2; home runs: Burke, Boll; sacrifice: Althouse; stolen bases: Kiscaden, Posey, Boll, Drexler, Keegan; bases on balls: Stamm 5, Brader 2, Melhorn 1; strike-outs: Stamm 2, Brader 4, Melhorn 1; passed ball: Elze; winning pitcher: Melhorn; losing pitcher: Stamm; umpires: Palmer and Seaman.

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To one of nature's beauties,
To one so calm and fair;
I write this brief memoriam,
'Tis William Gibbel's hare.

She's left us fondest mem'ries,
While hopping o'er the lands;
She left her claws imprints,
Upon our weary hands.

But now she's gone and left us,
'Tis rather unawares;
And much to our surprisal,
She left six baby hares.

Wilt thou, O God, of rabbits
Who watcheth o'er the dead;
Keep vigil o'er our rabbit,
Beneath the tulip bed.

—GLENN L. GINGRICH

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INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you plan to do this summer?

I expect to enter Lancaster General Hospital to prepare to be a medical technician.—T Sauder.

I hope to work at York Safe and Lock.—C. Posey.

I hope to get a position in the capitol at Harrisburg.—J. Boyd.

I hope to work at the Capitol until September.—E. Heinle.

I expect to take a little vacation for awhile, then probably work in Harrisburg the rest of the summer.—J. Waggoner.

I expect to spend my vacation at home.—M. Fogelsanger.

I'll probably work in a defense plant near home, then spend the last part of the summer at the seashore.—B. Mumma.

Work, if I can get a job, maybe in an undertaking establishment in Carlisle. If not there, anywhere I get a good paying job.—B. Roth.

Work, if I can get a good paying job; otherwise, go to school.—P. Leicht.

Summer school will constitute most of the supposed vacation. Am looking forward to going to San Diego, California, in the last three weeks before school this fall.—R. S. Goodwin.

Learn to type, play tennis, take long walks, and as an after-thought, work most of the time.—B. Mann.

Find a good position and work. Week-end trips foremost in my mind have been pushed back by the war.—A. M. Quickle.

No gas—no entertainment, but I hope to find a good position in the work I'm interested in.—M. L. Hoke.

Choir Sings "The Prodigal Son"

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Professor E. G. Meyer, presented "The Prodigal Son," by Vincent on Friday evening, May 1, in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The solo work was capably handled by Dorothy Seltzer, soprano; Jean Daum, alto; Stewart Kauffman and Edwin Keener, tenors; and Paul Hollinger, bass. Also heard in quarter numbers were Arlene Zeigler, soprano; Dorothy Baugher, alto; Book Roth, tenor; and Mark Ebersole, bass. Mrs. E. G. Meyer accompanied at the piano.

Preceding the oratorio, the newly formed orchestra, conducted by W. E. Miller, Maytown, gave a concert. The orchestra, we realize, is fast becoming a decided asset to the school.

Approximately 325 people attended and both programs were acclaimed by the school and community.

I intend to study music here at E. C.—study it until I eat, sleep and drink it.—J. Gilbert.

I plan to work as a telephone operator and hear lots of things.—"woo woo."—D. Lauver.

Spend part of the summer in school studying American Government, by then I'll be ready to eat, sleep, relax and enjoy life.—R. Royer.

I shall continue with my studies here at E. C. Intersession, Summer Session, and Post Session! Then I shall be ready for a week's vacation at home before I begin teaching next fall.—M. Bucher.

Alumni Carries On Defense Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

(Continued from Page 1)

in New Jersey, married Mildred Ebersole in 1930, and went to Penn State to get his M.S. in Physics, also at which time his wife got a B.S. in Education. Between 1933 and 1935 he took graduate work at the University of Michigan and finished his requirements for Ph.D. in Physics. From September, 1935, to January, 1936, Dr. Trimmer taught mathematics and acted as Dean of Men at Mansfield (Pa.) State Teachers College. After getting his Ph.D. at midyear, February, 1936, he worked as industrial physicist for the Walker Michigan Company in Jackson, Michigan.

In July, 1937, Dr. Trimmer went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering. He reached the rank of Assistant Professor in 1940. Since January 1, 1940, he has been on leave of absence from this department, in order to work on defense research in the Physics Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His work in this line has been on problems of acoustics and vibration in engineering physics.

Dr. and Mrs. Trimmer live in Braintree, Massachusetts, a suburb about ten miles south of Boston. The "family" includes Daniel, who will be four years old on May 20, and Maud Alice, who is a year-and-a-half old.

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Local College In The Service Of Our Country

From the following list of men it is immediately evident how large a portion of our students have answered the call to our nation's service. Coach Herr and others of the faculty have attempted in every way possible to keep in contact with these men. However, we do not have complete information on a large number. Part of this is due to changing status, ratings, and varying assignments.

If anyone has definite information that will assist in keeping this list up-to-date please send it in so corrections can be made. If the boys in the service will keep us informed of changing status and addresses we shall do our best to have them receive letters. We also want each of you to receive the *Etonian* as one of the things we can do for you while you are in service. If you do not receive it, let us know. Any former student of Elizabethtown, not here mentioned, who is in active service should be on this list. Please send us the information.

Concerning some of the men we have more information than from some of the others. The following are some personal items which may help you know what the boys are doing.

Carl Herr has been confined to the hospital for the past five weeks at Jacksonville, Florida. He is about to be back on active duty and should have his wings in five or six weeks.

Ensign Stanley Disney recently graduated from navy pilot school at Pensacola, Florida, and is piloting a Patrol Bomber in Southern waters.

Second Lieut. Roy Rudisill has been assigned to ordnance training school as an instructor, Aberdeen, Md.

Second Lieut. Emory E. Stauffer received his commission in Quarter Master at Camp Lee, Va.

Captain H. M. Leister is a pilot, flying the B26, one of the "hottest" army airships.

Second Lieut. W. W. Raffensperger is a pilot of the B-17-F (Flying Fortress).

Ensign David Raffensperger was home recently on leave before reporting for duty on an aircraft carrier.

Ensign Luke Sauder is home on leave after graduation from aircraft school at Jacksonville, Fla. He has been assigned to piloting a patrol bomber.

Officer Personnel

Captain H. M. Leister, 34th Bomb. Sq., 17 Bomb. Group, Barksdale Field, La.

Ensign Howard John Speidel, U. S. S. Charger, Postmaster, Morgan Annex, N. Y. C.

Ensign David Raffensperger, U.S.S. Chenango, Postmaster, Brooklyn Annex, N. Y. C.

Ensign Stanley Disney, 2nd Battalion, Bldg. 651, Room 738, U. S. N. R., Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign R. H. Forney, U. S. N. R., Jacksonville Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla.

2nd Lieut. W. W. Raffensperger, Fadoh Hotel, Visiting Officers Quarters, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

2nd Lieut. T. M. Garber, 36 A. D. G., Camp Herbert Smart, Macon, Ga.

2nd Lieut. Roy H. Rudisill, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.

2nd Lieut. Lester Manbeck, Army Detachment, Harvard University,

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Prospects Look Encouraging

At the time of this writing, six weeks before the opening of the fall semester, the enrollment for the coming term looks very encouraging. There will in all probability be an increase of 50 per cent in the size of the Freshman Class over that of last year and a number of upper-classmen will transfer to Elizabethtown from other colleges or temporarily discontinue their employment to re-enter school this fall.

Girls' dormitory facilities are going to be taxed to capacity and the College authorities are at present devising a plan to provide for what will be the largest group of boarding school girls the College has ever had.

The Selective Service program will necessarily affect the enrollment of men in all schools of higher education this year. This decrease will be most noticeable in the upper classes. Several of our Junior and Senior boys have been called during the summer months, but it is expected that most of those who planned to return will continue their work when school opens.

The incoming Freshman Class is a group that would be a credit to any college. Many of them have been among the honor students of their high school classes and their combined extra-curricular activities include practically everything offered in a large, modern high school.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

"The infinite variety of circumstances surrounding the individual and rightly influencing his action make it impossible to subject him in all things to rules rigidly prescribed," but obedience to the unenforceable builds character. The aim of the orientation course for freshmen is to build character and self-reliance through a study of those problems that freshmen themselves have asked help in solving.

Some of the questions which puzzle a majority of college freshmen are: How can I succeed academically? How study effectively? How can I achieve a balanced and attractive personality? On what bases should I choose a vocation? What measures should be taken to safeguard my health? What must I learn of the manners and customs of the social group in order to be welcomed as one who belongs? These, among others, will be presented for group consideration and discussion, and who knows but that we may be saying with William of Wykeham, "Manners Makyth the Man," and agree that the way in which a college freshman adjusts himself and takes advantage of his opportunities will truly "Makyth the man!"

Sara Herr Graduates Cum Laude

Through an unfortunate oversight for which the Administration is exceedingly sorry, Miss Sara Herr, B. S. in Commercial Education, was not given the appropriate recognition due her on Commencement morning. Miss Herr deserved to be graduated cum laude. The words Cum Laude have since Commencement been inscribed upon her diploma.

Trapp Family Singers Open Lyceum



The Elizabethtown College and Community Lyceum has arranged an attractive course for this college year.

The first feature, the internationally known Trapp Family Singers will appear on Wednesday, September 30. This is a very unique ensemble in that it is an Austrian family, composed of Baroness von Trapp, the five daughters, the two sons, and is led by a young composer, a clergyman, Dr. Franz Waser. Each member of the family has perfect pitch, and they sing (a cappella) the lovely old church music, the delightful Austrian folk tunes, the songs of the Romantic composers, and the enchanting madrigals of England. The Trapps have revived the playing of block flutes, or recorders, the woodwinds of the 15th century; and accompanied by the spinet and viola deamba, they play a group of beautiful early works, originally written for these instruments.

The second feature, the Southernaires, the N. B. C. negro male quartet, will sing here on Saturday, November 14. Elizabethtown patrons will remember these artists for their excellent

concert here in 1939 and for their ability to draw the largest audience that ever attended a lyceum number.

The third feature will be a lecture on Friday, December 4, by Ted Malone. He is known by his eight years of daily programs on modern literature on three major networks, N. B. C., C. B. S., and M. B. S. At present he conducts "Between the Bookends," a two page feature on modern poetry in Good Housekeeping Magazine. He is author-editor of five best selling books in the field of contemporary poetry and American Literature. He is also known by N. B. C.'s "American Pilgrimage," a tour of over 35,000 miles with weekly broadcasts from the homes of America's best-loved poets and authors and most famous historic shrines.

These course numbers will again be held in the college Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. Seats may be reserved now by communicating with the college. The price of the season ticket is \$2.00, plus 20 cents tax. The price of the single admission ticket is 80 cents plus 8 cents tax.

DR. SCHLOSSER IN EVANGELISTIC WORK

During the summer Dr. Schlosser has been a frequent speaker off campus for sermons and lectures. During the post-session he took time off from teaching for evangelistic meetings. Three are on the schedule from August 2 to September 21, Peters Creek, Virginia, near Roanoke from August 2 to 16, Maple Spring, Pennsylvania, near Johnston from August 23 to September 7, and Rocky Ridge, Maryland from September 7 to 21.

PROF. ENTERLINE GRANTED LEAVE FOR 42-43

Professor Enterline, Professor of Accounting and Law at Elizabethtown College, has been granted a leave of absence. He is now enrolled in the U. S. Naval Training School at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

A successor is under consideration and will soon be appointed.

Dean Becomes Paul Revere

There is no doubt but the spirit of our forefathers lingers in the hearts of their descendants. When we are really called upon to be patriotic, we rise—or attempt to rise—to the occasion. In the dim hours of the morning recently, anyone of the residents of College Avenue could have seen our Dean riding on horseback at full speed for the college campus. In all fairness, we can say he could put to shame some of these urbanites who pretend their knowledge of equestrian gymnastics. He had perfect form and poise. There is a faint rumor that we may have a course this fall on horseback riding. Ask the Dean at the time of enrollment.

All of this reminds us of the man who found a piece of rubber in his soup. The waitress reminded him that the automobile was replacing the humbler beast of burden in every area.

President Baugher Continues Work Among Churches

Dr. A. C. Baugher visited a number of churches this summer in the interest of financial support to Elizabethtown College. He has met the following churches this summer: Harrisburg, Carlisle, Hatfield, White Oak, Middle Creek, and Little Swatara. Announcements concerning the amount of support from these churches will be forthcoming in later publications.

The field secretary, Rev. Galen Kilhefner, Dr. Baugher, and Dr. M. Clyde Horst, the college pastor, attended the Regional Meeting for Pennsylvania held at Martinsburg on July 16 and 17. The conference was well attended and a number of important matters of church administration were discussed. One of the items was the development of the regional program. This program will be directed by two men from Pennsylvania, Rev. Don Snyder for the Juniata area, and Rev. Galen Kilhefner for the Elizabethtown area. According to the present plans, Mr. Kilhefner will devote approximately one-half of his time in promoting the total church program in Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania. The other half of his time will be devoted to the program of student solicitation.

SENIOR CLASS INCREASES DONATION

The Senior Class is to be congratulated upon the efficient management in publishing the *Etonian*. They not only have paid all their bills and given a gift of \$150—given on Commencement Day—but they have increased their gift to nearly \$200. With one or two items still to be completed their contribution will likely exceed \$200. President Baugher is particularly appreciative of this gift. Other classes who will attempt to publish a yearbook could well afford to pattern the financial efficiency of the class of 1942.

NEW YORK TIMES AGREES WITH E-TOWN

The attitude of Elizabethtown College on the teaching of American History was reported in the New York Times, June 21 President A. C. Baugher pointed out recently. In a detailed survey of the requirement of American History courses in ninety-five colleges, the metropolitan paper explained that Elizabethtown College agreed with the majority of other higher institutions of learning on the importance of studying national history, particularly during the present critical period.

The Times article also reported the reasons advanced by the administration of Elizabethtown College in favor of a wider study of American History. That every citizen should have a sound knowledge of his nation's past is assumed. In addition it was asserted that American History is a logical preparation for participation in our democracy, and that college freshmen are not as thoroughly acquainted with the subject as is commonly supposed. A perusal of the Times' article revealed that Elizabethtown College is committed to a policy advocated by leading educational institutions throughout the nation.

THE ETOWNIAN

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EDITOR Lillie Mae Gumphre
BUSINESS MANAGER Harold Bomberger

Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

HOLDING POWER

Perhaps one of the chief differences between a "sentenced" man and the editor of a paper is that the former has more time than he needs and the latter is praying for more time. Even at that, students may not expect to find all the local and tender sentiments which are expressed in a student edited issue. In times such as these it behoves all of us to throw our efforts into one common pool for the good of the whole.

Since editorials are not usually read, except by the editor and the one who does the proof-reading, what is here said may be of little import. However, it does seem that all of us might take courage from one of the major football conflicts between two large universities a few years ago. The Coach knew the going would be hard. He did not try to fool his team. He let them know the facts, but he did encourage them to hold on and wear the opposition down. This year may be the most outstanding year in the lives of many of you, especially you who have answered the call to national service.

Several years ago the editor spoke with a man who had led some of our American troops in Europe in the first World War. With a firm and set expression he said, "I pray God we shall never have to send troops over again, but if we do they must not go unprepared. Let them expect the worst and prepare for it." Then he remarked that one of the tragedies of that first A. E. F. was that we expected an easy time of it. There is no doubt but that those who have charge of building morale in this war have been very cautious in preventing such an error ever occurring again. They have been wise enough to let us see that it takes the best we have. And that means not merely over on the other side, nor on the battlefield, but in every area of life. Save leather and tighten your belt a bit further here in the homeland.

We hear a lot about wasted effort on the field of industry as well as other fields. We trust that students who come to Elizabethtown this year will bear this problem in mind when it comes to your school work. You are spared from the other activities of your country to do something worthwhile. Do not waste your time. Remember your parents back home who are working to help you. Remember those on the front who are giving all they have; then be ashamed if you do not express your "holding power" back home.

If the war should continue, the extra effort you put in may change your fate at not too distant a time. If the war should be over soon you will be needed to help build through to a better day. It will not be easy. If defeat or victory should come, and we all labor for the greater hope, it will be a long road back. President Hutchins of the University of Chicago recently stated that much of what must go into reconstruction will have to come through institutions of higher education. That means that our college, like many others, must begin to pay its debt of gratitude to society, not by polite phrases but by putting our hands to the local community, national, and social problems and have something worthwhile to say and do. You owe it to your community, to your church, and to your nation. Let us work together for serious business this year at Elizabethtown. May you have the "holding power" to meet the crisis.

Forrest L. Weller

CATALOGUE CHANGES

The editor of this issue has learned from several teachers that the catalogue organization of courses for the first semester of 1942-43 is not to be followed in all particulars. It is regretted that it is impossible to include the completed schedule in this number as had been planned. Students should make due allowance for this in planning their program. These modifications apply more to some departments than to others.

College Algebra, which must be elected by all who plan to take physics or any additional mathematics courses should be numbered 10a, as it will be offered the first semester. Trigonometry, which should follow the course in College Algebra, should be numbered 10b, as it will be offered the second semester. Both 15a and 15b, Applications of Mathematics and Solid Geometry, respectively, are of use to defense workers and service men, as

are 10a and 10b. The emphasis in all of these courses being on the practical and computational side. Finally, Differential Calculus, number 20b, will be offered in 1942-43 to follow 20a, the course in Analytic Geometry, and other courses in Calculus will be offered if warranted by the demand.

In the Department of Business Education some changes will be made but details are not sufficiently completed yet. The reference to the new equipment is found elsewhere in this number.

There will not be the drastic modification in Sociology as listed in the catalogue. Social Psychology and the course on the Family is to be given each year. The course in Social Disorganization is being worked out in such a form as to give a basis for the type of work necessary after the war in the techniques of social reconstruction. It is to be given during 1942-43.

Other changes may be found in the completed schedule.

WHAT GOES ON HERE?

(A Student's Observation)

Among the orthodox brand of college students, anyone who ventured to consider indulgence in scholarly activities during the heat of the summer was considered eccentric, and anyone who actually attended summer school was regarded generally as intellectually beserk. However, the tenor of the times has changed and so has the prevailing attitude in respect to attendance of summer school. A consideration of the students, their social and scholastic activities, serves to reinforce the present, more sober and rational attitude.

Studying in the summer is little, if any, harder than studying during regular session. At no times were the pedagogical exigencies so unbearable as to project any student into intellectual bankruptcy. Nevertheless, the clanging of steam shovels and road graders on the "new" College Avenue, Ebersole's "jehulian" driving of the tractor, and the magnetic attractions of "campusology," plus malignant summer lassitude, sometimes reduced intellectual productivity on the part of students.

Those students who face the dilemma of enjoying a soft bed or bearing an empty stomach would find the seven-thirty breakfast of Intercession and Post Session quite convenient.

Under the aegis of Professor Heilman, a diversified program of physical activities was organized and directed. The gymnasium was opened every afternoon and evening for the tournaments in ping-pong, badminton, and shuffleboard. Customarily, there were two tennis courts available for play. Quoits were also in vogue.

Dan Cupid conspired with white-fleeced azure sky and the soft verdancy of the Elizabethtown campus to make vulnerable, with his love-laden darts, many an unwary heart. But love, at times, illusioningly blossoming forth, withered away into dejected oblivion.

Probably the most striking difference between the summer session and the regular session is the overwhelming feminine predominance in the students in residence on the campus.

In spite of the fact that the age level of the students is somewhat higher than ordinary, there is no evidence of senility of attitude in regard to dormitory life. Five of the seven males in residence (now), usually quiet, unassuming, and exemplary in conduct, have been metamorphosed into pranksters par excellence. The "dorm" is the locale of a "hit-and-run" feud. In certain rooms there are frequent deluges and the order of things resembles a tornado-stricken area.

Even the girls' dormitory is not free from like activities. Certain of the fairer sex are often given involuntary participation in such activity and the pre-midnight tea parties sound like bacchanalian festivals.

Now, who thinks the life of the student in summer school is drab?

Summer School Enrollment

The accelerated program bore fruits this summer in three distinct summer sessions. The first two, the Intercession of three weeks and the Summer Session of six weeks were the same as former years. The Post Session of three weeks was a distinct innovation. The Summer Session enrollment was sixty-eight. This was fourteen students more than last summer. However the Intercession was somewhat below previous years. The enrollment for the Post Session was 42.

Miss Grace Hollinger in Training

On August 18 Miss Grace Hollinger began her nurse's training at York.

Dept. of Mathematics and Physics Keeps Busy

The Department of Mathematics and Physics was extremely busy this summer. The courses given being: Analytic Geometry in the Intercession, General Physics in the Summer Session and both Differential Calculus and Algebra in the Post Session. This amount of activity is, to some extent, a reflection of the concentration upon the subjects by the various branches of our armed forces. A large part of this emphasis is made necessary by the fact that in recent years schools have permitted students to leave school with continually diminishing amounts of exposure to even the most fundamental principles of mathematics. This is true despite the fact that our machine-age civilization constantly demands more mathematical knowledge.

It is this tendency in the schools which has led to the development of courses called General Mathematics or similar titles, which are now so frequently offered to the high school student who shows below par ability to grasp the necessary fundamentals, or above par ability to resist having a grasp of these fundamentals forced upon him. This becomes extremely unfortunate, at the college level, since, for many students, so much time must be spent not only in reviewing but in re-teaching things which should have been learned long before.

Nevertheless the fact remains that there is a greater demand for people with a workable knowledge of mathematics and physics than ever before. Those who are planning to teach will be interested to learn that there is a deplorable shortage of teachers qualified to teach mathematics and physics in the secondary field.

Those who are interested in these fields would do well to note the article on "Catalogue Changes" elsewhere in this issue.

College Hill Improvements

Students who return this fall will note a number of distinct changes about the campus. College Avenue from Mt. Joy street to the end of the borough limits has been widened, although the war program prevents the oil being applied now. The weather has been ideal for the grass seed which has been sown on the terrace along the avenue. This makes the western end of the campus quite beautiful.

A number of improvements have been made around the home of the president. The coping along both Mt. Joy street and College Avenue, together with the new steps leading up to the house greatly improve the appearance of the property. The garage will be moved from College Avenue to the rear of the house, along Mt. Joy Street.

The ground which was removed in the widening of College Avenue was used on the campus around Alpha Hall and on the athletic field. Parts of the campus have been resodded and grass seed sown. In order to allow sufficient sunshine for a good lawn some trees have been removed and others are yet to be moved. This will also improve the beauty of those trees which remain.

The concrete walk on the campus along College Avenue has been moved and placed in a very needy location between Fairview Apartments and the Science Building. When settling is complete this can be arranged more orderly.

In Fairview Apartments some of the rooms have been renovated and the walls painted. As soon as time permits after Camp Conewago the rooms in Memorial Hall and Alpha Hall will be renovated and put in shape for the coming school year.

Dept. of Business Education Adds New Equipment

Up-to-date equipment means up-to-dateness in service rendered to business!

The Vari-Typer is not an ordinary typewriter, and it is not a printing machine, but it is known as the office composing machine. Again a pioneer, Elizabethtown, the only college in Lancaster County offering training on this machine, has added an R-16 Model Vari-Typer to its office training equipment. This machine has changeable type, changeable letter and line spacing, and is electrically controlled. It can not only produce all types of work that can be produced on an ordinary typewriter, but in addition it can do a great many other things as well. It has many styles of type which can be changed to fit the work to be done, and because of this versatility it has assumed a position of great importance in modern office work.

There is a decided shortage of operators, both in private industry and in governmental work. A six or eight weeks' course will enable a person who already has a speed of forty or fifty words per minute on the typewriter to train for a position as a Vari-Typer operator. This is creative work in that the operator must exercise his ingenuity and artistic sense in setting up copy, in condensing large unassembled material into smaller, attractively set-up plates, and in choosing just the right type faces and spacing.

Areas of Co-operation With Government

In times like these almost every civilian or military agency finds itself constrained to move in the direction of a patriotic struggle. From the shere angle of conscience, some will make a more direct contribution than others. Since many of the students will find employment in various industries and federal agencies it is well for them to appreciate some of the opportunities afforded at Elizabethtown for this preparation. Since the Business Department has long held an outstanding position on the campus its offerings should be of particular interest at present.

In Accounting three years are offered, plus cost accounting, no war production accounting offered; no tax accounting as such.

In Economics one year is offered—principles and economic history, plus consumer economics. Perhaps this would need to be expanded into practical application economics before it would be directly acceptable to the government agencies.

Business Administration is as complete as a small college can offer with limited staff. This could be expanded to meet the needs.

The secretarial work could be expanded to cover as much as any government could ask as we have all the basic and fundamental courses. It is the belief of those in charge that the secretarial practice and office machines course should be practical and could be shortened and made more intensive, or lengthened and cover more. Our skills need to have more practical application, but this could be done under supervision of course material used, and personal supervision of the teaching.

We would not be able to train mimeograph operators on the present equipment. The machines we have are not as modern as the machines which the offices of the government use. On the vari-typer four to six people can be trained at one time with one machine. Length of time would vary according to personal aptitudes. Commercial teaching training could easily be extended to train teachers for the teaching of clerical tasks within the armed forces.

1942 CAMP SEASON OPENS

On Sunday, the 16th of August, from all over this section and from as far south as Maryland will come a group of perhaps 130 or 140 intermediate boys and girls to officially open the 1942 season of Camp Coneyago.

Each summer for a number of years the Church of the Brethren has been operating a camp for young people on the campus of Elizabethtown College. This year the week from August 16-22 is being planned for boys and girls from 12 to 14 years of age. The following week, August 23-29, will find Young People on the "hill" and over the week-end of August 29-30 a program will be conducted for B. Y. P. D. officers, advisers of young people and employed young people.

Contrary to expectations, camp enrollments are running higher than last year. A number of camps in different parts of the country have reported an increase in camp attendance. The fact that traveling cannot be done extensively has undoubtedly caused many boys and girls to decide upon spending their vacation in a church camp.

Among the leaders of the camp this summer will be a number of former students of the College—most of them at present engaged in school or church work.

New leaders, not in our camp within recent years, will include Rev. Edward K. Ziegler, pastor of the York Church of the Brethren, Grace Hollinger from the Elgin office, Ruth Royer, who will teach handcraft, Fern Geyer from Indiana and James Schrock from Camp Kane.

Young people wishing to attend camp should send their enrollment cards to the College or register on the opening day of the camp they wish to attend.

PROF. WELLER PUBLISHES ARTICLE ON MARRIAGE

"Student Attitudes on Marriage Partners" is the title of the article published by Professor Forrest L. Weller in the July-August issue of *Sociology and Social Research*, an international journal in the field of sociology.

In this article Professor Weller brings to a focus his investigations of several years on student attitudes on marriage in four of the Brethren colleges, Manchester, Juniata, Bridge-water, and Elizabethtown. Over two hundred and fifty questionnaires were compiled and the results analyzed. Of these replies, about 60 per cent were women, almost one-half of the replies were from Brethren students, and more than 50 per cent were juniors and seniors in sociology and education classes.

In this 13 page article considerable data is presented to indicate how the Brethren young people bear deep marks of their teaching on such matters as the use of alcoholic beverages and tobacco. Eighty-four per cent of the Brethren students indicated they would not even consider as a potential companion one who used alcoholic beverages. This was less pronounced for the use of tobacco where only 43 per cent made its use a test of consideration of the other person as a mate.

The highest ranking traits for which over nine-tenth of the Brethren students indicated a choice of either indispensable or very desirable, were: that the companion be devoted and loyal, that he desire a home and family, that he live within the income, that there be personal cleanliness, that he be industrious, be able to take defeat, and that there be good health. A summary of the situation indicates that the young people have not departed far from the virtues of their fathers.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS

Lefever-Kurtz

The marriage of Miss Rachel E. Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kurtz, of Leacock, to Herbert C. Lefever, son of Calvin A. Lefever, of Spring Grove, R. D. 1, took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel of Elizabethtown College. Professor Forrest L. Weller officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white net over satin, fashioned with a V-neckline, short puffed sleeves and full skirt ending in a train. Her fingertip-length veil was of net, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white rosebuds.

Miss Kathryn Kurtz was maid of honor for her sister. She wore blue chiffon styled with a V-neckline and short sleeves. She carried pink rosebuds and wore a cluster of the same flowers in her hair. Another sister, Miss Rebecca Kurtz, as bridesmaid, wore a similar gown of pink chiffon. She carried cream rosebuds and wore a matching cluster in her hair.

Harold Lefever, of Spring Grove, served his brother as best man. Ushering were Ward Kurtz, of Leacock, brother of the bride; Ernest Lefever and Donald Lefever, of Spring Grove, brothers of the bridegroom, and Charles Boas, of Elizabethtown. Travis Roth, of York, was ring-bearer.

Prior to the ceremony, a recital was given by James Martin, of Lebanon, who also played the wedding marches. Vocal soloist was Miss Grace Kurtz, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Kurtz, the bride's mother, wore a white ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hostetter's at Mount Joy, after which the couple left on a wedding trip. For traveling, the bride selected a white tailored dress with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

Upon their return, they will reside at Spring Grove for the present.

The bride is a graduate of the Upper Leacock High School and Elizabethtown College. She was a teacher in the Bellaire Schools, Mount Joy township.

Mr. Lefever, who was graduated from the York High School and Elizabethtown College, is teaching in the Fredericksburg School, Lebanon county.

Kauffman-Markey

The marriage of Helen G. Markey and Stewart B. Kauffman was solemnized in the Reading Church of the Brethren on Saturday, August 15, with the bride's father officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. David H. Markey, of Reading. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kauffman, of Laureldale.

Music was provided by Mrs. David Heim, pianist; Miss Virginia Gaul, soprano soloist; and David J. Markey,

BRETHREN PASTOR HAS BUSY SUMMER

The many interests of Rev. M. Clyde Horst are in evidence by his summer program. Each Sunday, except for his vacation, he has filled the pulpit at the Washington Street Church of the Brethren. Special events in his church program were the Baccalaureate sermon to the 1942 class of Elizabethtown High School, June 7, and the marriage of Miss Mary Dehney and Mr. Howard Kopp on August 15.

Rev. Horst's district work has included the delivery of four lectures on "The Prophets as Leaders" at the Camp Harmony Assembly; he presided over the Eastern Regional Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Martinsburg, Pennsylvania; and was in charge of election and installation of deacons at the Palmyra Church. At the Asheville General Conference, which he attended, he was re-elected Vice-Chairman of the General Ministerial Board. He was made a member of the Committee on Fraternal Relations, authorized to represent the Church of the Brethren in negotiations with other Brethren communions looking toward a better understanding and closer union.

A much appreciated vacation was spent with their son-in-law and his family, Rev. and Mrs. Hollingshead, at Gettysburg, Ohio. The vacation was not complete without some time at the family cottage at Spencer, Ohio.

In order to meet the needs of the times, current philosophical problems raised by the present crisis will receive special attention in the course which Dr. Horst offers the first semester, "Introduction to Philosophy." The young ministers will benefit by informal "conversations" on the "Minister's Tasks" conducted in the Ministerium, during the coming year.

brother of the bride, tenor soloist.

The ushers were Charles Flaig, Jr., Elizabethtown and M. Leonard Sheffer of Reading.

The bride was attired in brown and wore a corsage of coral Gerber Daisies. She carried a white Bible. Both of the mothers wore blue dresses with corsages of pink roses.

The wedding was followed by a reception held in the social room of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Albright College. She has been teaching Home Economics in the Pocano Township High School. Mr. Kauffman is a graduate of Elizabethtown College.

After September 1 the couple will be at home at Bethany Biblical Seminary, 3435 Van Buren street, Chicago.

The White-Hackman wedding occurred on August 7. Due to lack of details, we shall include this in the next issue.

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SUMMER PASTORATES

The genuine interest in the Church is expressed in the number of young men who have sought summer pastoral work. Of those students who attended this year or the year preceding, seven were out in the field this last summer. Others have been engaged in distinctly religious work of one kind or another. Educational institutions are persuaded that one of the best types of education is provided by contact with the field while one is taking his training.

So far as we were able to secure the names, the following represents the list: Norman Baugher at Lake Ridge Church, King's Ferry, New York; Harold Bomberger, Markleysburg Church, Fayette County, Pennsylvania; Harold Kettering, Cumberland Church in Virginia; Earnest Lefever, Work Camp Project, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania; Cletus Myers, Perry Church, Southern Pennsylvania; John Weaver, Waynesboro Church, Southern Pennsylvania; and William Willoughby, Winter Park, Florida. In the next issue we expect some further news from these men.

REV. F. A. MYERS SPEAKS AT SUMMER SESSION

Rev. F. A. Myers, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, gave an address to our summer session students at the annual breakfast. Rev. Myer's talk to the students was inspiring. He has had a wide experience in the pastoral field and we are convinced that the Lancaster Church is fortunate in having him as their pastor.

Footprints on the Sands

News just off the press — Arthur Jerel II has just arrived in the home of Pearl (Brock) and Arthur Risser. His birthday was July 30. Best wishes to Mother and Dad.

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Hen parties? Of course! Girls come prepared to enjoy this feature of campus life, student sponsored "Dorm Parties."

A full program is planned for the first week. Be on hand early.

GOODWIN TO STUDY MEDICINE AT TEMPLE

Mr. Stuart Goodwin has recently received notice from Temple University Medical College that he is admitted to the 1943 Freshman Class. This class will enter Temple on April 1, 1943.

Mr. Goodwin hopes to complete all requirements for the B. S. degree before entering Temple next April.

Best wishes, Mr. Goodwin!

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(Continued from Page 1)

Cambridge, Mass.

2nd Lieut. Curtis Gerhart.
2nd Lieut. William J. Krodel.
2nd Lieut. Samuel Geyer.
2nd Lieut. David Schlosser.
1st Lieut. Woodrow Schlosser.
1st Lieut. William Morgan.
2nd Lieut. Richard Eckroth, Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.
2nd Lieut. Ralph Parrett.
2nd Lieut. Ben Musser.
2nd Lieut. Emory E. Stauffer, Q. M. School, Camp Lee, Va.
2nd Lieut. Cloyd Schultz.
2nd Lieut. William L. Sheaffer.
Ensign Luke Sauder, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
2nd Lieut. Harry K. Horning, A F R T C, Co. 3, Santa Anna, Calif.

In Officer training camps, some about to graduate as commissioned officers either in the army or navy.

A/C Carl Herr, Bldg. 701, Room 153, Cadet Regiment, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

A/C John Gerber, Air Force Pre-flight, Squad. 1, Class 43A, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

A/C Lewis Manbeck, Initial Training Center, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

A. W. Angstadt, Navy Phy. Ed. Program, Officer Candidate.

Non-Commissioned Officers

Sgt. Garland Hoover, 77th School Sq., Ellington Field, Texas.

Sgt. Wm. I. C. Knight, Med. Detachment, Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa.

Sgt. Albert F. Bzura, 44 Div. Fr. Cadre, Co. A, 71 Inf. Det., A.P.O. 44, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Sgt. Wm. Kenneth Leister, Hg. & Hg. Squad., 56 Pursuit Group, Traneck Armory, W. Englewood, N. J.

Sgt. Eugene Shirk, 97th Bomb. Sq., 47th Bomb. Gp., High Point Air Port,

Greensboro, N. C.

Cpl. Galen Jones, Co. A, 2nd Medical Training Bn., Camp Pickett, Va.

Cpl. Ralph G. Thomas, No. 33076726 Clearing Co., 70 Med. Bn., A. P. O. No. 827, Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

Mr. Landis Eby, P. O. Box 293, Tuckerton, N. J.

Chief Yeoman Samuel Zarfoss, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Robert R. Anderson, 45 Armored Med. Bn., 34th Armored Division Co. A, Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. William C. Day, 210th Gen. Hospital, A. P. O. 907, Postmaster, N. Y. C.

Pvt. John Espenshade, 3rd Training Co., 36th Div. Training Reg., Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvt. Dale Frey, 574 T. S. S., A A F T T C, U. S. Army Air Forces, Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. John D. Ginter, Co. G, 36th Armored Inf., Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. Garth Gochenaur, 21st Air Base, Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga.

Pvt. Harry Hamme, 44th Material Sq., 32nd Air Base, March Field, Calif.

Pvt. Lloyd G. Hoover, Hdq. Det., 8th Med. Bn., Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Oscar Wise, Co. 308, US N T C, Great Lakes, Ill.

Pfc. Henry L. Metzler, Co. E, 313 Inf., A. P. O. 79, 3rd Platoon, Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. C. A. S. Hollinger, 576 T. S. S. T. S. 312, Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. Floyd Gutshall, Hdq. M. P. Det., N. Y. P. E., Brooklyn Base, 58th & First Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pvt. Geo. Althouse, 990th Tech Sch. Sq. (S P), A A F T T C, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Pvt. Reu Seagrist.

Pvt. Abram L. Heisey, 3rd Weather Squad., Hensley Field, Grand Prairie, Texas.

Pvt. Jay Musser, Co. B, 1st Bn., O R T C Proving Gn., Aberdeen, Md.

Robert Kingsbury, Coast Guard, Norfolk, Va.

PLAY PROGRAM PLEASES PUPILS

The students who attended the six week Summer Session enjoyed the privilege of taking part in an athletic program arranged for them by Professor Heilman, ably advised by Coach Herr and greatly aided by the enthusiastic co-operation (mostly financial) of Professor J. Z. Herr. Mention must also be made of Miss McCurdy, our Librarian, and Miss Wilma Sprenkle, both of whom frequently took charge of the gymnasium during the absence of Professor Heilman, thus making it possible to have the gym open every afternoon and evening during the six weeks.

Those who availed themselves of the opportunity for recreation found facilities for tennis, quoits, badminton, ping pong and shuffleboard. Many who had formerly played these games were glad for another opportunity; others were equally glad to learn new activities. Tournaments were organized in each of the above sports, though a number were not completed because of rain, too much work, the heat, sore muscles, and kindred alibis.

Austin Ruth
Men in C. O. Camps
Mr. Ross Coulson, C. P. S. Camp No. 16, R. D. 2, Kane, Pa.
Mr. Ernest King, C. P. S. Camp No. 16, R. D. 2, Kane, Pa.
Mr. Lee Weaver, C. P. S. Camp No. 16, R. D. 2, Kane, Pa.

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DR. BRUNHOUSE GOES TO BROTHER'S COLLEGE

Dr. Brunhouse has accepted an instructorship in History in Brother's College, an institution connected with Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J.

Dr. Brunhouse, before coming to Elizabethtown, was an instructor in History at Drexel Institute.

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